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## Poll of Democrats **ndicates Mondale** Far Ahead of Rivals

By Hedrick Smith WASHINGTON - With Senar John Glenn continuing to fade d nn new challenger emerging onally. Walter F. Mondale now lds the most commanding lead er recorded this early in a presintial nomination campaign by a m-incumbent, according to the test New York Times-CBS News

The nationwide poll, begun im-

surging Gary Hart challenged alter F. Mondale in the New ampshire primary. Page 3.

ediately after Mr. Mondale's vicry in the Inwa caucuses Feb. 20. lowed the former vice president as e choice of 57 percent of responents who said they were likely to ste in a Democratic primary or

Far back, the Rev. Jesse L. Jackon was preferred by 8 percent. Mr. lenn of Ohio and Senator Gary lart of Colorado each drew 7 perent and former Senator George S. IcGovern of South Dakota bad 6 ercent. Three other candidates ailed badly in the survey, conucted by telephone Feb. 21 to 25. In a sampling of all registered nters, President Ronald Reagan .. in ahead of Mr. Mondale by 49 ercent to 37 percent, a slightly arrower margin than Mr. Reagan njoyed last month. One sign of otential problems for Mr. Monale is that one Democrat in four

Public approval of the presi-tent's handling of his job and his i nanagement of the economy renained high among the 1,410 peo-

bose Mr. Reagan, a Republican -

he same proportion that did so in

de interviewed in the survey. But public sentiment shifted igainst him on foreign policy after is decision on Feb. 7 to remove the J.S. Marine contingent from Leba-

For the first time since the surge of popular support after the invaion of Grenada last Oct. 25, more reople disapproved than approved

This shift of focus seemed to in part, because President Amin to that of an observer, the United of Mr. Reagan's handling of forbeing policy. 39 percent voicing approved than approved that approved than app -roval against 47 percent disap- attitudes toward the economy. This Syria and the Moslem and Druze said.

Endorsing Mr. Reagan's contenwere "not going to see this as cut-ting and running," nearly two-thirds of those polled said they did not consider his decision a failure of foreign policy. Even among the 28 percent whn did see it as a fail-ure, only half held Mr. Reagan responsible and 40 percent said it "isn't really his fault."

More broadly, six of 10 peop whn were surveyed agreed with the statement that putting 1,500 marines into Lebanon was either "a good idea at the time but it didn't work" or with the view that "we should have sent more of them to begin with." One in three said they believed it was "a big mistake to send them at all."

Nearly half said they thought that the United States should "withdraw all U.S. Marines and Navy warships from the area."
A one-third minority, asserting

that the United States had a responsibility to try to resolve the conflict in Lebanon, backed Mr. Reagan's current policy.

On relations with Moscow, Mr. Reagan faces pressure to shift his policy. By roughly 2-1, the respondents said the United States should try harder to reduce tensions with the Soviet Uninn.

Specifically, an increasing num-ber of people seem to believe greater efforts should be made for arms control agreements. Last month, a Times-CBS News survey showed 58 percent wanted more done on this. This month, the figure rose to 63 percent, possibly influenced by the administration's optimistic statements after the change of lead-

Nonetheless, the survey indicated that Mr. Reagan might already be reaping some political benefit from his decision to reduce direct U.S. military involvement in Lebanon by disposing of the controver-sy over the Marines and allowing attention to shift to domestic is-

percent of the public month. 24



Iran says these Iraqi soldiers were captured during the offensive into Iraq.

### U.S. No Longer Taking Active Role In Devising Peace Plan for Lebanon

By Bernard Gwertzman

WASHINGTON - Reagan administration officials have said that the United States is no longer actively trying to produce a political formula to resolve the conflict in

They said Mnnday that the administration was more than willing to leave it to the Lebanese and interested Arab parties to try to work out a political solution.

Donald H. Rumsfeld, President Ronald Reagan's special Middle East envoy, has decided not to return in Lebanon for further mediation efforts at this time, the officials

Monday's comments by officials came as a New York Times-CBS News poll found that only 29 percent of the public felt the United States had a responsibility "to try to resolve the conflict in Lebanon. Fifty-nine percent said it was not

The U.S. decision was dictated.

Instead of returning to Lebanon, Mr. Rumsfeld, along with Law-rence H. Silberman, another spe-cial Middle East adviser, is planning to go to Jordan, Israel, Egypt and other states to discuss the pros-

President Amin Gemayel is expected to meet soon with the Syrian president, Hafez al-Assad. Page 2.

pects of reviving efforts at broader Middle East negotiations. The administration dismissed

reports Tuesday that Mr. Rumsfeld was on the brink of resigning but left open the question of his longrange plans, United Press International reported from Washington.

[A State Department spokes-man, Alan D. Romberg, denied published reports that Mr. Rums-feld would resign as the administration's third special envoy to the Middle East after his next trip.] Although the U.S. diplomatic stance in Lebanon is now reduced

the United States helped negotiate. House spokesman, said, "We still a State Department official said. have a considerable diplomatic and military presence there."

As to the shelling of positions behind Syrian lines in Lebanon hy U.S. Navy ships over the weekend. he said "the firing takes place if we are fired upon.

In explaining the more passive diplomatic role, Mr. Hughes said Washington's attempt to bring more stability to Lebanon had not

We worked hard at it. We lost lives at it. We consider it to have been wurthwhile. It may not have been a rewarding experience but it bas been selfless from the part of the United States and the other nations who have lost lives in that cause, and it will be seen in that

A senior State Department uffi-cial was critical of Saudi Arabia, which is seeking a peace settlement. He said the Saudis were working

on a formula that calls on Mr. Ge-mayel to break the Israeli-Lebanese agreement of May 17. Then, the Saudis will produce a statement from Syria saying it will withdraw il israel does so first, he said, adding, "The Saudis will then come to us and say. 'Why don't you get So far, bowever, the survey indirated that Mr. Reagan had escaped trong public censure over his Lebtrong public censure over his Lebhandling of the presidency.

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## U.S. Doubts Iraq Claim Of Kharg Island Strike

WASHINGTON - U.S. sur-

veillance of Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal shows that Iraq may not have carried out an air strike against the island as the Baghdad ence sources said Tuesday.

Iran also denied Iraq's claim, made on Monday, that warplanes attacked the key oil terminal situated in the Gulf off the Iranian coast. Meanwhile, the Pentagon said

Monday that the U.S. guided-mis-sile destroyer Lawrence fired machine guns and flares to warn off an Iranian patrol plane and a frigate that had approached the Lawrence. which was operating Sunday in the Strait of Hormuz. The plane closed in within three miles (five kilometers). The U.S. warship warned off another vessel in the Gulf of Oman

der a U.S.-issued notice to pilots and mariners, warning them not in approach within five miles of U.S. warships in the Middle East.

Iran, in statement carried by the IRNA news agency, said Tuesday that it would not accept regulations declared by U.S. naval vessels in the Gulf and that Washington would bear responsibility for any incident caused by its action in the Gulf area.

The Islamic republic announced tonight that it would never recognize baseless limitations set by American Navy ships in the Persian Gulf and the Sea of Oman and said the U.S. must bear full responsibility for any incident which might occur in this regard," IRNA dispatch said.

This could also be a serious threat to the continuation of the present condition of this waterway despite the efforts of the Islamic republic of Iran in guard free trafic there," IRNA quoted a Foreign Ministry spokesman as saying

European fears about a disruption of oil supplies. They said surveil-lance of the site showed "no flaming tankers, no smoke, no tankers

A source said of the alleged at-tack: "It never happened, and that's why nobody's been able to warned that it will take steps to confirm it it's more a war of words ensure that the waterway remains than facts. It's very unlikely there was an attack."

The United States expressed "se-State Department said it was un- on flew inside the five-mile limit. able to confirm the claim by Bagh-

The sources said that Japan has been warning its oil tankers in stay away from Kharg Island, adding, The Iraqis are getting the results they wanted without doing any-

In the land fighting, Iran said Iraq was using chemical weapons. It said that about 1,000 Iranian fighters had been nvercome by a linw toxic gas.

At the same time, Iraq's informatinn minister, Lauf Nasayyif Jasim, said that Iranian dead and wounded in the last three days alone to-taled 30,000.

Neither claim was possible to verify. Casualty reports from both sides have often been inflated.

Iran reported intense fighting and beavy damage and casualties inflicted on Iraqi forces Monday at Al-Ozayr, 16 miles inside Iraq. The town is in marshland about 60 miles northwest of Basra,

"The fighting, hand-to-hand in some places, dealt severe blows on the Iraqi enemy," the IRNA said in load and was not aware of any a report monitored in London.

The battlefield is now filled with burning Iraqi tanks and vehicles with thick smoke covering the had been attacked. Insurance unarea," the agency said. "Over 500 derwriters were reviewing insur-

tack on Kharg Island, appeared ea-ger to calm Japanese and Western the Islamic combatants."

IRNA accused Iraq of having introduced chemical weapons in recent days, "causing skin burns, so vere membrane irritation and men-

Iran and Iraq have periodically threatened to close the Strait of Hormuz. The United States has open for the passage of oil tankers.

identified, said Monday that the rious concern" Minday about the Lawrence was in the Gulf in Sun-alleged Iraqi attack, although the day when the U.S.-built P-3C Ori-Using machine-gun fire and

flares, the Lawrence warned off the propeller-driven patrol plane, which was armed with torpedoes and missiles, the officials said. At the same time, they said, the U.S. warship contacted an Iranian frigate by radin and warned it to move away. An official said that the frigate was about 20 miles from the

Western Europe and Japan get about 600,000 barrels of oil a day from ships that pass through the strait, and the United States and Canada get another 20,000 barrels a day from the region.

In a separate report on Kharg Island from nearby Abu Dhabi, shipping sources said Tuesday that oil tankers were still loading at the

oil terminal despite Iraqi claims. The Nurwegian tanker owners Bergesen, Sig, Dy and Co., told London shipping brokers that their 280,000-ton tanker Berge King was scheduled to load Tuesday. The company contacted the captain, whn said the vessel was waiting to attacks in the area, a broker said.

markets that one or more tankers The U.S. intelligence sources, in Iraqi troops were killed or wound- ance premiums, but there has been disputing the Iraqi claim of an at- ed and bundreds were captured. no move to raise rates.



GRENADE VICTIM — A woman burt in an attack Tuesday on a store in Jerusalem was helped into an ambulance. At least 21 other people were hurt. Story on Page 2.

## U.S. to Offer Compromise in Vienna Force-Reduction Talks

By Robert C. Toth

Los Angeles Times Service WASHINGTON - President tonald Reagan has agreed in priniple to a new proposal to the loviet Union at the talks on conrentional forces in Europe that vould finesse the major disagreement between the two sides on the ize of Soviet-bloc forces, U.S. offiials have disclosed.

 Under the proposal, the United tates would turn a blind eye to the ssue of precisely how many troops he Warsaw Pact nations have in turope if Moscow would allow a reater degree of nn-site inspection n police any agreement reducing conventional forces, the officials

A major aim of the offer, whose letails are now being discussed with key NATO allies, will be "to Russians withdraw 30,000 men, ry to shake things loose" at the and to acknowledge and build on Viutual and Balanced Force Re- last year's Soviet offer to set up

well-placed U.S. official. In the process, it is boped the offer will provide an impetus for the Russians also to return to the suspended nuclear arms control talks in

"This will be a signal to the Soviets that we're serious about arms control," the U.S. official said. "The Soviets should know that the president is prepared to be quite dramatic in his offer if they are quite forthcoming - much thore than they've been - nn verifica-

The proposal would seek in re-duce forces to equal levels through four stages. It also was expected to repeat a U.S. offer to withdraw 13,000 American servicemen if the

duction Talks that are to resume entry-exit posts at key points that Under that plan, both sides March 16 in Vienna, according to a would monitor troop mayements could call for inspections, but the into and out of the critical Central European theater.

The Russians have already offered to withdraw 20,000 troops in exchange for the 13,000 Americans. But U.S. and West German authorities want the larger, 30,000man withdrawal to compensate for the greater distance, time and difficulty needed to return U.S. forces across the Atlantic Ocean than for the Russians to move less than 1,000 miles (1,600 kilometers) across land.

The Soviet proposal for monitoring posts, used to verify withdrawopposing sides of suspicious movements or events. However, the United States and its allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organizatinn considered it inadequate and

challenged side could decide whether to grant them. The West has long sought inspection rights with minimal advance notice, and it was considered likely that the new proposal would repeat that

condition. But Soviet moves last year were noncindess broadly greeted as significant, and the Reagan administration had been urged to make a new offer at the conventional-force talks, beld in Vienna since 1973.

The second major stumbling block in the talks, in addition to verification, has been disagreement als and guard against reinforce on the size of Warsaw Pact forces ment, also called for inspection by in the region subject to the negotiations: East Germany, Poland and

Czecboslavakia. The Warsaw Pact nations insist that the total is 815,000 ground troops, while NATO says the total is 960,000, or almost 18 percent

accounted for in Soviet manpower: 530,000, by NATO count; 446,000. according to the Warsaw Pact fig-

NATO has 790,000 ground troops in the comparable area of West Germany, Luxembourg, the Netherlands and Belgium. Of the total, 195,000 are Americans.

One knowledgeable U.S. nfficial said the new Western proposal would be intended to permit the Russians to adjust their force structure "to get them off the book" on the issue. He would not provide details but said that several ideas were presented Monday to Europe an members of NATO and that their comments would help shape the final proposal.

One possibility, a diplomat said, would be far the West to ignore the

#### **New Office Machines Give Women More Job Options** Soviet support personnel associated with combat troops in Europe. By William Chapman TOKYO - Like most Japanese wnmen, Yaekn Tamada abandoned her job when she married and settled down to the accepted role of raising children and doing

### Craxi's Formula for Staying in Power: Stepping Where Others Fear to Tread

By Henry Tanner

International Herald Tribune ROME - Seven months after coming to power in a country where the average government lasts about eight months, Italy's Socialist prime minister. Bettino Craxi, now in Socialist hands. has a reasonable chance of staving in affice until the summer of 1985,

some of his key officials assert. The Socialists' partisan opti-mism is based largely on the belief that the Christian Democrats, by far the largest of the five parties in Mr. Craxi's coalition, are not ready tation with the Communist Party to put their own man back into overwage levels for the lowest-paid Palazzo Chigi, the prime minister's office, but prefer to let Mr. Craxi take the necessary but politically for Mr. Craxi. risky economic decisions that would otherwise fall to them.

The Socialists also claim that the Communist Party, their chief rival, is "losing ground from day to day." The Socialists hope to do well in the election for the European Par- been headed by Christian Demoliament in June, the only npcoming crats. electoral test.

seat him from within the coalition will not come until Parliament

At that time the Christian Democrats can be counted on to claim at least one of the two highest offices, the presidency and the prime ministership, both of which are

This rosy scenario painted by So-cialist planners has been strongly influenced by two achievements attributed to Mr. Craxi during the last two weeks: the signing of a new Vatican and a victorious confron-

Things had not always gone well

His government, the first led by a

In one important respect, Mr. The party expects its coalition Craxi seemed to follow old political partners, especially the Republi- practices more closely than Giocans, to try to weaken Mr. Craxi in vanni Spadolini, the Republican dent Ronald Reagan in Washingthe coming months. But they hope who as prime minister in 1981 and ton, the government distributed a that the first serious effort to un- 1982 was the first non-Christian Democrat to hold the post.

Mr. Spadolini, among other

elects a new president of the repub-lic in July 1985. things, had attempted to increase efficiency and reduce party influence in the state-run sector of the economy by cutting down on political appointments. Early this year Mr. Craxi was accused by his critics of reversing this trend. In an apparent tradeoff, he had appointed a Socialist to one key financial position and a Christian Democrat to

He provoked similar criticism by making RAI, the state-owned radio state-church Concordat with the and television network, even more responsive to political pressures from the government and the par-

Mr. Craxi reacted to press criticism by exerting political pressure on journalists and taking legal action against the Milan daily Cor-Socialist prime minster since the riere Della Sera. He also intervened war, had been billed as a "historic in an investigation conducted by break" with the past. But in fact it the legal authorities, who in Italy looked and acted much like any of have a tradition of complete indethe coalition governments that had pendence from the government and the parties. His critics said that he was tampering with the freedom of the Magistrature and the press.

After Prime Minister Craxi returned from meeting with Presibook titled "America Discovers Itwith photographs of Mr. Craxi during his visit. Some Ital-



Italy's Socialist prime minister, Bettino Craxi, left, with Ciriaco De Mita, the Christian Democratic secretary.

ians smiled. Others muttered about an incipient "personality cult."

These actions struck a more sensitive chord than they might have under another prime minister because of Mr. Craxi's reputation. After he took over the Socialist Party in 1976, he purged it of potential rivals and was accused by influential fellow Socialists of being ruthless and authoritarian.

Two weeks ago, in a poll conducted by the weekly Il Mondo, 28.2 percent of those questioned placed Mr. Spadolini first as the person best-equipped to be prime minister. Mr. Craxi placed second

The poll was taken before Mr. Craxi, in a calculated break with to a government decree to impose a change in the scala mobile, the wage indexation system, against the will of the Communist Party and the Communist-dominated CGIL, Italy's largest labor union. Normally, social and labor agreements of this kind are subject to negotiation by the parties directly involved, and the government has its say only after agreement has been reached.

political tradition, decided to resort service or shopkeeping.

Mr. Craxi's confrontation with or five years with a tea pot and go the Communists produced 10 days back home. of labor unrest that ended when the duced many glamorous career posi- ply of trained women. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

tions but it has created an array of

'Computer Ladies' Changing Japan

later, she is contentedly back in the

computerized design and layout. She is part of the "computerlady" wave in Japan, a mini-revolubreaking away from the home and

and aiming for a new career in

Mrs. Tamada is a beneficiary of tightly structured work force that usually limited women's jobs to tea and so it's all right."

simile copiers and all of the other of office automation, known here Until recently, the typical Japa-nese office was a paper-shuffling timers and nn any nne day about

The OA revolution has not pro- programmers, bigger than the sup-

part-time clerical jnbs and some vide written contracts between the unexpected apportunities. Norikn Nagai, 27, stays at home

with her young daughter, but since last October she has worked four or five bours a day nn a computerized ward pracessar. Handwritten Now, 15 years and three sons drafts come into her suburban home on a facsimile terminal and inb market three or four days a the finished material is dispatched week, typing away at an IBM 5550 back downtown at the end of the multipurpose office machine, earn-ing \$6.23 (about 1,450 yen) an hour line hookup.

Microelectronics has also introduced another element into wornen's work: respectability. Husbands who once frowned on their tion that in one of the world's most wives checking groceries or serving traditional societies has quickened sake in neighborhood bars approve the pace at which women are of their labor at a word processor.

"People used to look down on women having piecemeal jobs in the house and a lot of husbands still the microelectronic age that is object to wives working in super-changing Japan's work habits and markets, said Yoshiyuki Koide, social life in many ways, not least manager of Tokyo's center for temby adding some flexibility to a porary employment. "But this is lonked on as advanced technology

The job center is itself testimony It has brought new jobs with to the growing number of part-time computers, word processors, fac- jobs created by microelectronics. From a modern downtown office gadgetry that goes under the name complete with a women-only coffee shop, the center recruits, trains and

places women in jobs.
Its registry includes 18,000 partshop where communications were 6,000 of them are on duty. They handwritten and secretaries rare. work on Japanese- and English-Women were expected to work four language word processors, typewriters and keypunch machines. There is a big demand for computer

Temporary jub centers also prowomen and their employers. Japanese companies have traditionally rejected the notion of written job contracts, preferring verbal commitments, and that has meant ma-jor quarrels with part-timers. The contracts spell out wages, hours and benefits, if any, and offer workers some protection.

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Prices fell on the New York Stock Exchange, with the Dow Jones industrial average plunging 22.82 points.

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**TOMORROW** 

■ Rivalry in Portugal increases between the president and prime minister as a new political season approaches.

### **Gemayel Is Expected** To Visit Damascus Soon For Talks With Assad

mayel of Lebanon and President to unanimously back scrapping the Hafez al-Assad of Syria, who is accord with Israel and agree on the backing Lebanese Moslem forces, formation of a new government. are likely to meet soon, official

but official sources in Beirut said a the group was giving French troops meeting would probably out take one week to leave Lebanon. place until late this week.

SANA, said Tuesday night that the gents of a multinational force retalks would be held within 48 hours, The Associated Press report-

A meeting would enable the two leaders to discuss the latest efforts to achieve a political solution to factional fighting in Lebanon. Battles continued Tuesday

across the so-called "green line" dividing Christian East Beirut from the Moslem west and in the mountains east of the city.

Mr. Gemayel, who has not been

to Damascus since he took office in 1982, was due to travel there Nov. 14, but the trip was called off at the last minute when Mr. Assad fell ill. Since then, Druze and Shiite

Moslem militias have brought Mr. Gemayel's government close to collapse through a series of victories over the Lebanese Army.

The planned meeting follows Mr. Gemayel's reported willing-ness to scrap the U.S.-negotiated troop withdrawal agreement be-tween Lebanon and Israel. The pact's abrogation is one of Syria's key conditions for backing a settle-

Syria and the Moslem militias object to the accord because it gives Israel a policing role in southern Lebanon after a withdrawal of Israeli troops occupying the area.

Official Lebanese sources said Monday that Mr. Gemayel was ready to tear up the agreement but wanted assurances from Damascus that Syrian forces occupying north and east Lebanon would also evenmally go home.

The sources said public procla-mation by Mr. Gemayel of his preparedness to dump the accord with Israel was not a precondition for the meeting with Mr. Assad, as some opposition sources said.

A meeting between Mr. Gemayet and Mr. Assad would follow weeks of Saudi Arabian mediation aimed at ending the fighting in Lebanon and getting warring factions around the negotiating table.

A meeting could clear the way for a resumption of all-party na-tional reconciliation talks in Gene-

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va, which were broken off last year.

BEIRUT — President Amin GeMr. Gemayel wants such a meeting

Meanwhile, an anonymous telesources said Tuesday.

In Damascus, diplomatie phone caller claiming to represent the militant Moslem fundamentalsources said Mr. Gemayel was exist group, Islamic Jihad, said in a pected soon in the Syrian capital, call to a news agency in Beirut that

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[The official Syrian news agency, soldiers is the last of four continmaining in Beirut. Islamic Jihad claimed responsi-

bility the bombings in October that killed 241 U.S. servicemen and 58 French soldiers

In Tuesday's fighting, shell bursts, machine-gun fire and snip-ers' rifles could be heard in many sectors along the green line from Beirut port in the north, through the city center to the shattered The Christian Voice of Lebanon

Radio said two persons were injured when shells hit a residential area on the east side of the city.

Several deaths and dozens of injuries have been reported from last few days and a Christian militia threatened Tuesday to reply in

kind if it continued.

Moslem residential areas have also been hit and Druze radio said Tuesday that shells had hit Druze villages in the mountains.

Heavy artillery was also in action around the town of Souk al Gharb, 15 kilometers (nine miles) southeast of Beirut, the army's last significant position in the Chuf moun-

#### Arafat Accuses U.S.

Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, said Tuesday his talks with Jordanian officials in Amman were aimed at "laying the bricks jointly so that we can march forward to Jerusalem, Jerusalem, Jerusalem," Reuters reported from Amman.

Addressing a PLO brigade based in Jordan on the third day of his visit, said, "We shall not accept this American-Israeli plot to divide the Arab countries into sectarian statelets. I am raising the alarm to prevent the spread of this cancer to the Arab body.

Mr. Arafat, resuming talks on a joint approach to Middle East peace after a 10-month break, said. These discussions shall go on, so that the one, united Jordanian-Palestinian march toward Palestine and Jerusalem continues, God will-



A Shiite Moslem militiaman manned a checkpoint Tuesday from an office chair at Ouzi Beach near the Beirut airport.

### Craxi: Stepping Where Others Fear to Tread

(Continued from Page 1) Communists, apparently fearing that strikes and demonstrations were offending the public, called

Proposals to amend the decree have been submitted to Parliament from within the government coali-tion. Some Christian Democrats suggest special guarantees for the lowest-paid workers; the Republi-

Significantly, Socialist spokes-men have emphasized the anti-Communist aspect of the decision

cans are pressing for greater auster-

Mr. Craxi's move, they indicate, was a calculated attempt to prove that contrary to a frequently cited rule it is possible to govern Italy without the consent of the Commu-

Others see it as a source of frictioo that may yet provoke a government crisis.

A Socialist Party official said in an interview: "We are altempting to prove that it is possible to have a social and labor policy without the Communists. We called their hluff. They have always said, 'If you act against us, you act against society because we represent society."

some members of the government coalition, say they are far less cer-tain than the Socialisis that a Communist-Socialist confrontation will lead to labor peace.

The Socialists' anti-Communist posture is meant also to reassure the Christian Democrats and the other members of the five-party co-alition. In the past, these other parties suspected Mr. Craxi of being capable of entering into an alliance with the Communists against Job Options in Japan his present partners if he thought that this would help him politically. Mr. Craxi's basic political plight is that his party commands little working women, according to public contains success is still ambigo-

more than 10 percent of the vote in national elections compared to 30 lent but is changing.

A poll in 1983 found that 71 percent of Japanese women still subscribed to the traditional standards. dard of men going off to work and women staying at home. That rep-

Asked how the dominant Christian Democrats could be expected to tolerate a Socialist prime minis-ter, a Socialist Party official an-swered: "Craxi has shown he is tough and willing to take measures
that the Christian Democratic Paracceptance of the traditional norm ty knows are necessary but cannot masks the fact that most Japanese take because it is by definition a wives work at some kind of job. party of compromise and media-

### 22 Hurt as Grenades Go Off Among Shoppers In Store in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM — Two hand gre-nades exploded in a store on West Jerusalem's main shopping street during morning shopping hours Tuesday. The hlast injured at least 22 people, police and hospital spokesmen said.

A police officer said several peoabout the explosion, which oc-curred at a shop on Jafla Road. A police spokesman said two of four hand grenades, which were wired together and wrapped in a plastic bag, hiew up.

From Damascus, the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a faction within the Palestine Liberation Organization, claimed responsibility for the attack. It said the attack was in reprisal for vio-lent acts by Jewish extremists against Moslem shrines. Israel has vowed retaliation for

attacks against its citizens within Israel or abroad.

A witness to the attack said the grenades were thrown into the shop. The bag rolled down the steps, fell to the ground and then, boom, there was an explosion," the witness said.

Another witness said he saw a' man throw an object toward the shop and then run. "We gave chase but lost him." he said.

Hospital officials said doctors Craxi has shown that this Commu- were treating six men and four nist claim is wrong."

women for shrapnel wounds, none
Other politicians, including of them critical. They said 12 other
some members of the government people had suffered moderate or light injuries. The injured included both Jews and Arabs.

A hospital spokesman said one of the injured women was in her

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A 1982 survey by the prime min-ister's office found that 51 percent

'Computer Ladies' Win

ninth month of pregnancy with twins. Officials said there appeared to be no danger to the mother or

The PLO faction claimed that the injured were soldiers. Israeli police did not specify whether any members of the armed forces were among the victims.

her unborn babies.

The attack was the first in Jerusalem since a Dec. 6 explosion on a commuter bus that killed 6 and wounded 41. The Palestine Liberation Organization claimed responsibility for that bombing, saying it was meant to blow up a military bus. Three days after the bus bombing Israeli naval gunboats began shelling the guerrillas of Yasser Arafat, the PLO leader, in the Lebanese port of Tripoli.

A communique issued by the PLO faction said "the DFLP forces undertook this daring operation in reaction to Zionist settlers' attacks against sacred and holy places and the national centers and establish-

It said the attacks would continne "as long as these authorities are following their terrorist, bloody

in Amman, Jordan, Mr. Arafat said that he was informed by an aide of "a military operation in Jerusalem" and said the explosion showed the Palestinian people's resistance would continue.

Mr. Arafat, addressing a thousand PLO fighters at a celebration marking the guerrilla organiza-tion's 19th anniversary, said, "This means that whoever thinks that our Palestinian people can be stopped is mistaken because the Palestinian revolution is a giant."
(AP, UPI, Reuters)

factories making the toys, textiles

and electrical appliances that pro-

The notion that Japanese wome

are happy at home is belied by

another survey. Nearly seven mil-

lion women who were neither working oor actively seeking work said that they would like to have a

But surveys suggest that there

will be no great search for careers

and jobs to match that of the past decade in the United States. "We found that a surprisingly

large number of full-time house-wives are very happy with their lot," said Mariko Fujiwara of the Hakuhodo Institute of Life and

Living, which has recently complet-

ed a survey of women and their

There will not be any big confrontations with men for jobs and equal pay," Mrs. Fujiwara said. "Only a small number of women in

their thirties are concerned about

Their concern for jobs and per-

sonal fulfillment, she said, are over-

shadowed by anxieties over events that could affect the family, such as

their husbands' jobs, their chil-dren's education and the chances of

Part-time workers of all sorts make up more than 12 percent of

the Japanese labor force. This segment has grown rapidly in numbers since 1975, and for Japanese com-

than full-timers, do not form unions, can be retained and dis-

missed more easily, and cost little in terms of medical and retirement

senefits. Most of them, says the Labor Ministry, have replaced full-

Many observers believe the parttimers in microelectronics are a mixed blessing. In the past they

have been exploited as cheap labor, taking jobs away from full-timers while the employers profit. The government once officially discour-

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recognize it as inevitable and finances "part-banks" which list jobs and offer counseling to women.

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Cameroon Court Orders

The Associated Press

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Stoph Rejects Links to 5 Defectors

BERLIN (AP) — Prime Minister Willi Stoph of East Genuary
disassociated himself Tuesday from five asylum-stekers who have taken
refuge inside the West German Embassy in Czechoslovalna saying the

are his relatives.

The unusual statement carried by the news agency ADN confirmer that an East German family was inside the Prague mission and acknowledged that Stoph was the wife's maiden name. But it missed that the

prime minister had "no relations" with the family.

The statement did not deny the woman was Mr. Stoph's niece, as had The statement did not deny the woman was Mr. Stoph's niece, as had been reported by the West German media and confirmed by the Bong government. "Prime Minister Willi Stoph has nothing to do with the actions of the Berg family," ADN quoted the statement from the Council of State as saying. "He rejects all maintainess which have been made." Mrs. Berg sought refuge in the embassy Friday with her hisband. House Dieter, their son Jens, 7, and daughter Simone, 3, and Mr. Berg's mother.

Gromyko's Missile Speech Clarified

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist Party newspaper Pravds on Toesday clarified remarks by Foreign Minister Andrea A. Gromyko quoting him as saying that the Soviet Union would return to the General negotiations on medium-range nuclear weapons only if NATO removed the missiles recently deployed in Western Europe.

Mr. Gromyko's speech Monday was a reiteration of the position held by the Kremlin since the Russians walked out of the Geneva talks in November after NATO started deploying the new U.S. missiles, motivating to the Pravda account. An earlier Soviet report of his speech by the news agency Tass left unclear whether there had been a change in the Kremlin's position on the talks. It quoted him as saying talks might take place on the basis of "existing parity." place on the basis of "existing parity."

Meanwhile, the U.S. State Department on Tuesday accessed the

Gromyko of engaging in "familiar and unconstructive rhetone" in his statement. The spokesman, Alan D. Romberg, said Mr. Gromyko's statement, delivered to a Soviet audience in Minak, "does not square with the expressed desire" of the Soviet leadership "for a productive dialogue

### Chernenko Meets Yugoslav Officials

MOSCOW (WP) — The new Soviet leader, Konstantin U. Chemenko, made an unusually friendly gesture Tuesday toward Yugoslavia by bolding an unscheduled one-hour meeting with two visiting Yugoslav

It was Mr. Chernenko's first meeting with foreign officials since the funeral of Yuri V. Andropov two weeks ago. Moscow's relations with the nonaligned Communist government in Belgrade had frequently served as a barometer of Soviet intentions in dealing with both Eastern Europe and

a barometer of Soviet intentions in dealing with both Eastern Europe and the Nonaligned Movement.

Since Tuesday's session was not required by protocol, Mr. Chemenke's decision to meet with the Yugoslav vice president, Vidoje Zarkovic, and the foreign minister, Lazar Mojsov, was seen by diplomats as reflecting a slight change of priorities by the new leadership. Tass said Mr. Chemenko and his Yugoslav guests discussed bilateral relations and some "pressing international problems." It said the meeting passed in a "warm, friendly attraction."

### **USIA Refused Wick Tapes to Archivist**

of all wives were "usually working" during the year. It was the first time the share of working wives climbed above 50 percent since 1956, the peak of the postwar boom that brought milions of women into festions are the top the state of the postwar boom that brought milions of women into WASHINGTON (NYT) — Officials of the United States Information Agency refused a formal request from the archivist of the United States to review transcripts of telephone conversations secretly recorded by the agency's director, Charles Z. Wick, according to the officials involved. The National Archives and Records Service sought access to the

transcripts as part of its inquiry into the agency's record-keeping inne-tices. The National Archives is responsible for identifying and ordering "historically valuable" government records. Information agency officials have said some stemographic notes and transcripts of some of Mr. Wick's telephone calls were "discarded."

#### 7 U.K. Mercenaries Freed by Angola LONDON (Renters) - Seven British memenaries freed by Angola-

after eight years in prison arrived Monday in Britain by air.

The mercenaries, sentenced to between 16 and 30 years in 1976 for their role in Angola's civil war, were released Monday night in what the British foreign secretary, Sir. Geoffrey Howe, welcomed as an act of ncy. The seven men are Michael Wiseman and Kevin Marchan both sentenced to 30 years, Cecil Fortuin, Colin Evans and John Lawler. who received 24 years, and Malcolm Wright and John Nammock, who

A Foreign Office minister, Malcolm Rifkind, said Britain had asked for their release on humanitarian grounds and did not condone their behavior as mercenaries. Mr. Rifkind said on television that they had behaved extremely foolishly.

### Pope Urges Ties to Chinese Catholics

VATICAN CITY (NYI) — Pope John Paul II, speaking Thisday during a meeting with the seven bishops of Taiwan and a group of pro-Nationalist Chinese residents of Rome, urged Taiwan and oversess Chinese Catholics to serve as a link with the Catholics on the mainland. The pope said that "a day will come" when the Catholics of China would again be able to practice their faith "in a more visible way." The only legal worship for Catholics in China is in charches controlled by the Patriotic Catholic Church and operated by ordained priests who have openly rejected papal authority.

### Cardinals Discussing Vatican Finances

VATICAN CITY (Reuters) — A senior group of 14 cantinats of the Roman Catholic Church is meeting this week to discuss church finance amid expectations that the Vatican will soon amounce a good will payment of about \$250 million to the liquidators of Banco Ambrosano, Vatican and diplomatic sources said Theaday.

The Milan-based bank went into liquidation in 1982 after its paradent. Roberto Calvi, was found dead in London, Cannets officials have deaded in the Vatican has said that its bank.

responsibility for the failure, but the Vatican has said that in bank unwittingly owned I0 finance houses in Panama into which \$1.3 billion of

Ambrosiano loans disappeared.

The cardinals will mainly discuss the Vatioan's budget deficit, believed to total \$30 million last year, the same as in 1982, diplomatic sources said.

### Portugal Dissolves Macao Assembly LISBON (Reuters) — President Antonio Remailso Panes dissolved Tuesday the 17-member Legislative Assembly of Macao, the say Portu-guese-administered territory on the South China coast, official sources

General Eanes approved a request by Governor Vasco de Ahmida Costa for dissolution following a crisis over representation on the assembly, six of whose members are Chinese.

The decree provides for elections within 180 days on a distribute the set by the governor, who is expected to anounce a new electional law making the assembly more representative. Of the outgoing members of the assembly, six were elected directly, six indirectly and five were appointed by the governor, who has been in office since 1981. governor, who has been in office since 1981.

### Sohyo, Japan's general council of trade unions, recognizes part-Strikers in U.K. Protest Union Ban

time work as personally rewarding for women who want to get out of their bomes, said Kenichi Yagyu, a LONDON (Combined Dispatches) — Process over a bing on union of the government's Cheltenham spy center caused widespecial disraption. Tuesday in Britain and prevented production of Wednesday's material Sohyo organizer. But the union fednate discriminatory wage scales be-

newspapers.

Thousands of protesters marched through London and same cities while walkouts and protest meetings during work hours disrupted man port, health services and the government bureaucracy throughout the country. Although private industry was hardly southed, minous said only government department was affected. Workers on London's Flort Stront, home of the national press, refused to work and the Newspaper Publishers Association said the papers would not appear.

[Rester, AP]

### For the Record

India and Pakistan are roady to resume talks on a draft noneggressim pact and a treaty of friendship and cooperation. Mishanikumar Raspitra, India's foreign searctasy said Tuesday in New Delin. The last negotiations were in December 1982, (Renters).

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Ahmadou Ahidjo, to death in ab-sentia on a charge of subversion for planning to overthrow the government of his handpicked successor. and us nose wheel came to rest in a shallow creek. Adherities sales in persons on board were removed with no reports of injuries. The sland arriving from Oslo and Stockholm, overshot the nurway and it was wheel landed in Thurston Basin, a creek near the appost. (AP)

Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany arrived in London on Tuesday for brief talks with Prime Minister Margiret Thatches of the future of the European Community. (AP) The court also ordered death sentences to two alleged co-con-spirators, who pleaded guilty when

#### No execution date has been set yet for the two, Major Ibrahim Ou-marou and Captain Salntou Ado-Correction mou. Military prosecutors had sought life prison terms for the two

An article on a Paris art specion in the Feb. 25-26 officions interest identified the successful bidder for a Gaugina monotype. The word was purchased by Stefan Lenners of the Stefan Lenners Gallery in Training for men and a death sentence for Mr. Ahidjo, who left Cameroon in July and has since lived in France. a private buyer in the Dailed States."

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## LD BRIEF Late Surge by Hart **Challenges Mondale** In New Hampshire

for Senator Gary Hart of Colorado gave Mr. Mondale 57 percent as New Hampshire voters turned among Democrats who said they out Tuesday for the nation's first were likely to participate in primaprimary of the 1984 presidential

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Polls of voters taken after they cast their ballots appeared to indi-cate that Mr. Hart would finish ahead of the former vice president. Mr. Hart was the surprise runner-up, ahead of Senator John Glenn of Ohio, in the Feb. 20 Iowa caucuses to help pick a presidential candi-

Mr. Hart moved up dramatically in polls conducted in the closing days of the New Hampshire campaign. A Washington Post-ABC News survey on the eve of the pri-mary showed Mr. Hart and Mr. Mondale each getting around 30 percent of the votes, with Mr. Glenn third with 14 percent.

The other contenders, the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, former Senator George S. McGovern of South Dakota, Senator Alan Cranston of California, Senator Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina and former Governor Reubin Askew of Florida, were far behind.

President Ronald Reagan had only token opposition on the Republican side and there was a campaign urging Democrats to write in his name on their ballots.

A heavy voter turnout was reported Tuesday morning. State officials said it might be because voters wanted to cast their ballots before the weather worsened. It was raining along the seacoast, with snow and sleet in most of the

Generally it was thought that Mr. Mondale would benefit from bad weather because he has the better organization to turn out supporters under any conditions. But his rivals argued that the Mondale vote was soft and his supporters I'm not taking anything for grantmight not come out in snow.

Mr. Hart went out in the sleet early Tnesday and greeted factory workers at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, He stopped short of predicting an upset, saying: "We'll do very well. I don't know what that is

Even with an impressive showing

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispetches in New Hampshire, Mr. Hart Would have an uphill light to keep shire - Walter F. Mondale's posi- Mr. Mondale from winning the tion as Democratic front-runner nomination. The latest CBS Newswas threatened by a sudden surge New York Times nationwide poll ries or nominating caucuses. Mr. Jackson was far back in second place with 8 percent and Mr. Hart was third with 7 percent.

> On the eve of the primary, Mr. Hart was striving to take advantage of a recent surge of support that even Mondale aides acknowledged in their final surveys. Mr. Hart predicted a strong second-place show-ing, while Mondale officials insisted that the Colorado senator was taking votes from the other candidates, not from Mr. Mondale.

Even though this conservative, sparsely settled state is far from representative of the nation, or even of New England, its primary is considered highly important, both for launching some candidates to national prominence and for ending the hopes of others.

In the lowa caucuses, the first step in the nomination process, Mr. Mondale took nearly 50 percent of the votes and Mr. Hart was second with 16 percent. Mr. Glenn placed

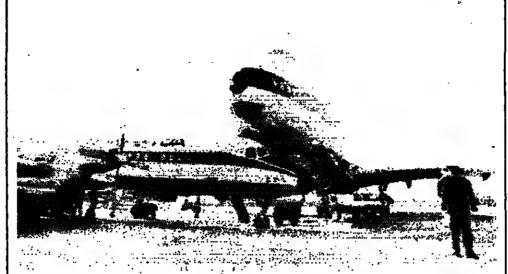
Mr. Mondale and Mr. Hart ended their campaigns in contrasting fashion. While Mr. Hart sought to shake every hand available, Mr. Mondale, after an early-morning factory visit in Manchester on Monday, left the state with no plans to return until late Tuesday.

A Mondale official denied that the candidate was cutting his campaigning short because his presence would not add to his support. "He wants to let his organization dn their work on the final day and not to distract from their getting out the vote," the official said.

Mr. Mondale said: "I think I'm going to do well, but I'm not going to get into the expectation game.

"I think we've already won in New Hampshire," Mr. Hart said Monday night, noting that be was now being considered a "serious candidate," whereas a few weeks ago be was given little chance of competing with Mr. Mondale.

(WP, UPI, AP, NYT)



TIE-UP IN TOKYO — A Japan Air Lines Boeing 747 rests atop a Towa Domestic Airlines plane Tuesday at Haneda Airport. The JAL airliner was moving toward a boarding gate when it hit the smaller plane, which was being refueled. No one was hurt.

### Court Halts Execution of Alabaman Whose Accomplice Was Electrocuted

By William E. Schmidt New York Times Service

ATLANTA — A U.S. appeals court has struck down the death sentence of an Alabama convict whose accomplice in a murder had been executed under the same law.

Wayne Eugene Ritter and his partner, John Louis Evans 3d, were condemned to death in 1977 for the murder of a pawnbroker. Edward Nassar, of Mobile, Alabama.

Mr. Evans and Mr. Ritter were convicted of robbing Mr. Nassar and then shooting him in the back in 1975 as his two young daughters watched. The two men were arrested after a 73-day crime spree that the police said included nine kidnappings, two extortions, 37 armed robberies and the murder of Mr. Nassar, Mr. Evans was put to death in the electric chair April 22, 1983.

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Monday that the Alabama law, under which a murder conviction by a jury carried a man-datory sentence of death, was unconstitutional. The law was changed in 1980.

The ruling ordered a new sentencing hearing for Mr. Ritter, before a jury in Mobile, which could choose to sentence him to death under the oew law.

Janie Nobles, a lawyer with the Alabama attorney general's office, said the state would ask for a rehearing of the decision hy the appellate court or appeal directly to the U.S. Supreme Court. Ultimately, she said, the case was certain to go to the Supreme Court.

Opponents of the death penalty said Monday's decision by the U.S. court implied that Mr. Evans's was

executed, hy virtue of the statute The court refused to step into the

under which he was sentenced being declared unconstitutional," Inng-running case of Walter Polov-chak, a boy who ran away from home rather than go back to the said Henry Schwarzschild, director of the capital punishment project Soviet Union with his parents. The of the American Civil Liberties parents had immigrated to Chicago but decided, when Walter was 12

According to John Carroll, Mr. Ritter's attorney, the three judges of the court ruled that the old state statute was unconstitutional because it effectively gave the jury and judge little if any alternative to a death sentence upon conviction for capital murder. Under the 1980 law, the jury can choose to sentence a convicted murderer to life in prison or to death.

After their convictions, both defendants demanded they be put to death but later appealed.

Mr. Evans's case went to the Sureme Court nn several occasions before the sentence was carried out, but Mr. Carroll said the Evans and Ritter appeals were "procedurally different" because the particular issue involved in the Ritter decision Mnnday was never argued oo behalf of Mr. Evans.

Mr. Evans challenged the death penalty arguing that the state could nnt impose the death sentence if the jury is ont permitted to find the defendant guilty of a lesser crime not punishable by death.

#### ■ Supreme Court Decisions

In Washington, the Supreme Court agreed Monday to rule on the constitutionality of a Michigan program of public aid to parochia schools, The Times reported.

The case is an appeal by the state on behalf of the Grand Rapids school district. The district's "shared time" program, under which public school teachers teach remedial and enrichment courses This marks the first instance in on a regular basis in the parochial recent history in which we have had schools, was declared unconstitu-

### More Advanced Model Of Anti-Satellite Arm Being Developed in U.S.

By Fred Hiatt

WASHINGTON - The Defense Department has begun work on a second-generation anti-satellite weapon that could destroy enemy spacecraft in high orbits, according to the chief of Pentagon

research. The air force is just beginning to test a first-generation and-satellite rocket that will be launched from F-15 fighter jets against low-orbiting satellites. Some members of Congress are urging the administration not to prepare to fight a war

Richard D. DeLauer, undersecretary of defense for research and engineering, told the House Armed Services Committee on Monday that the Pentagon was seeking \$143 million for continued development and initial procurement of the firstgeneration weapon, which was flight-tested for the first time last

month.

"Ambitious tests are planned this year to demonstrate the capability of the system," he said in a prepared statement.

Mr. DeLauer also disclosed that work has begun on a more ad-vanced system. "We have directed a comprehensive study to select a follow-on system with additional capability to place a wider range of Soviet satellite vehicles at risk," be sumed control over Walter as a "minnr in need of supervision," an action that was found by the state's

Officials indicated that the study probably innked at groundlaunched satellite killers or laser beams. Mr. DeLauer said research now 16, was to be returned to his on President Ronald Reagan's soparents custody if they ever recalled "Star Wars" initiative, dedi-

cated to defending against nuclear missiles, also would include an anti-satellite component.

Administration officials said Monday that Mr. Reagan was unlikely to seek to oegotiate a comprehensive ban on anti-satellite arms with the Soviet Union, as required by Congress, because an inragency study had concluded that it would be impossible to verify such an accord.

Administration officials have said the United States needs an ano-satellite weapon because the Soviet Union has one and because the Russians could use satellites to target U.S. ships and other forces during a conflict.

The Soviet anti-satellite weapon is launched from the ground and is considered by many scientists to be less sophisticated and effective than the model launched by the F-

Kurt Gottfried, a Cornell University physicist who bas opposed development of anti-satellite weapons, said it would be "very discouraging and extremely dangerous" if the Pentagon sought to develop a weapon that could destroy satellites in high orbits. Such satellites. he said, are used for nuclear command and control and for early

#### Kirschschläger Visits U.S.

WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan welcomed Austria's president, Rudolf Kirchschläger, to the White House on Tues-

### Salvadoran Rebels Said to Kill 30 In Derailment of Passenger Train

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SAN SALVADOR --- Rebels derailed a passenger train north of San Salvador, killing at least 30 people in an "indiscriminate massacre," a military official said.

Colonel Luis Ernesto Flores said that 20 police officers died in the attack Monday night, and listed the other victims as civilians, including women and children. The attack occurred 24 miles (39 kilometers) oorth of the capital.

"It was an indiscriminate massacre by the terrorists," Colooel Flores said.

pacification zooe believed freed of guerrillas nine months ago. Government forces attacked sus-

pected rebel positions on Chichonepec volcano with 105mm artillery in response to the first guerrilla activity in the area in nine months. military sources said. The volcano is about 40 miles east of San Salvador in San Vicente province,

Also Monday, rebels paralyzed one of the country's two most important roads, the Coastal Highway in southeastern Usulután province, for five hours.

"Guerrillas directed traffic to-

traveler who arrived in San Salva-

Usulutan had also been the site of a pacification program similar to the one in San Vicente. In San Salvador, 100 policemen surrounded the waterworks where 200 workers were on strike demanding a 10-percent wage in-

"We have only been sent to keep watch on the situation," ooe officer

We want to tell the press that this isn't democracy," one worker ward El Triunfo, aboot 300 yards said, "We're demaoding our rights." The workers said company In other developments Mooday, [about 300 meters] from the high-the Salvadoran Army shelled new way, stopping about 50 vehicles officials were meeting with union and giving some 1,000 people a talk



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## Political Battle Is Seen For Key U.S. Trade Job

By Clyde H. Farnsworth

New York Times Service WASHINGTON — Senator Jake Garn, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, has sought to block the possible nomination of Wendell W. Gunn, a White House trade officer, as assistant secretary of commerce for trade administratinn, according to trade officials in

The White House has been preparing to nominate Mr. Gunn since late last year but has hesitated because of the opposition of the Utah Republican, who favors a tough approach to East-West trade policy, the officials said Monday.

Mr. Gum's candidacy is being pressed especially hy political ad-visers in the White Hnuse, the officials said, because as a black in a position of high visibility he could be a political asset in the election

A spokesman for Senator Garn did not dispute speculation that the senator might relent on the aptration supported him during a Senate-House conference on renewing the Export Administration Act. That law, which expired Tuesday, set the rules under which the president may limit exports of U.S. technology and products. The Sen-

#### Veteran Envoy Expected To Replace Eagleburger

The Associated Press WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan is expected to ap-point Ronald I. Spiers, a career diplnmat, to replace Lawrence S. the case of national security con-Eagleburger, who is retiring as un-dersecretary of state for political affairs. U.S. officials said.

Trols, a majority of the 15 nations belonging to the Coordinating Committee for Export Controls affairs, U.S. officials said.

dersecretary for management since tion. Bureau of Intelligence and Research and the Bureau of Politico-Military Affairs. U.S. officials said conference. last week that Mr. Eagleburger

sion this week. The vehicle for the extension is a bill sponsored by Scnator Garn and Senator John Heinz, a Republican of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Gunn, who is a special assistant to the president, is seen as favoring greater East-West ex-changes because of his earlier association with Pepsico and the Chase Manhattan Bank, two businesses long identified with freer East-

have been widely opposed by the international business community and by many governments. The maintained that he could not get a provisions would still permit the fair trial because of pervasive prejpresident to impose import sanctions on foreign companies that violate U.S. export controls. But the Senate attached conditions that seek to give Congress more interna-

A bill that passed in the House in October does not contain import House-Senate conference. The opponents argue that the provisions may be used as instruments of trade protection:

Under current law, the United States can bar a foreign violator of export controls from being sup-plied from the United States.

Under compromises approved by voice vote on the Senate floor Monday, the president may impose import sanctions under two conditions: first, if, in the case of foreign policy controls, the sanctions are consistent with the rules laid down by the General Agreement on Tar-iffs and Trade; and second, if, in Mr. Spiers, 58, has served as unagrees that the company is in viola

last year. He also has been ambas-sador to Pakistan, Turkey and the Bahamas and director of both the istration shifted toward the Garn-

Mr. Gunn confirmed that he was

#### **U.S. Judge Denies Motion to Dismiss** Cocaine Charges Against De Lorean the filling out of extensive ques Los Angeles Times Service LOS ANGELES - U.S. District tionnaires. Prospective jurors will

Judge Robert M. Takasugi has de-nied a motion in dismiss cocaine-The Senate on Monday softened De Lorean, clearing the way for the twn provisions of their bill that trial of the former automaker to

> udicial publicity. The judge rejected the defense's argument Monday without comment. The judge also ruled that a tape recording in which a government

informer supposedly threatened thenticity was introduced.

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be asked to answer 90 to 100 quesnied a motion in dismiss cocaine-nied a motion in dismiss cocaine-rial charges against John Z.

De Lorean, clearing the way for the trial of the former automaker to

onns, designed, in part, to deter-mine their exposure to publicity about the case. Mr. De Lorean, who was arrested in October 1982. begin next week.

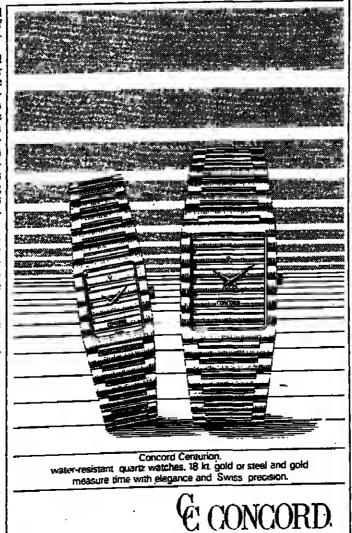
Mr. DeLorean's lawyers had

million in cocaine in save his sports

car company in Northern Ireland. maintained that he could not get a car company in Northern Ireland.

### Adultery Sentence in Gulf

ABU DHABI — An Indian man and a Sri Lankan woman have been Mr. De Lorean has not been au-thenticated. He said no mention of sentenced to be stoned to death after being convicted of committing sanctions. Opponents are hoping to strike out the provisions in the the trial unless evidence of its authorized. The optimization of the trial unless evidence of its authorized the trial unless evid The process of selecting jurors to has to be ratified by other religious

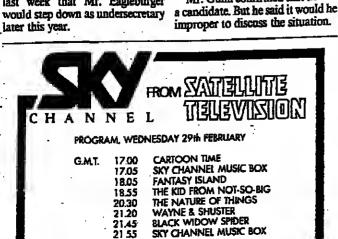


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### **Defogging UNESCO**

President Reagan has until year's end to reconsider the decision to quit the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. A panel named by the State Department is being asked to urge a change of heart, for these reasons:

1. It is better to "stay in" and use America's influence — and financial support — to keep UNESCO from becoming even shriller in its anti-Western bias and sloppier in its spending. 2. It is unfair for any single member to expect Third World nations to renounce their often windy but sincerely held views.

3. The single most objectionable UNESCO effort, to interfere with press freedoms internationally, has already been ahandoned. 4. Despite its failings, UNESCO has done much good, notably through its literacy cam-

paigns in poorer nations.

But UNESCO's recent behavior belies the first reason. Only under the threat of a U.S. withdrawal did the organization give urgent attention to longstanding Western complaints. Its annual budget has grown by profligate leaps to \$240 million, a fourth contributed by the United States. A new willingness among UNESCO leaders to discuss overdue manage ment reforms suggests that withdrawal has strengthened, not weakened, U.S. influence.

The trouble with the second reason is that it overlooks the influence of UNESCO's secretariat - Third Worlders abusing their authority to promote their own ageodas. In theory, UNESCO's general conferences have plenary authority. In practice, the secretariat writes agendas and proposals. Thus, the conferences

became imitations of the General Assembly, drawing UNESCO into campaigns for disarmament, global economie reforms, human rights debates and other political issues.

Why object to that? Because it is duplicative, a waste of time and money and an impediment to what UNESCO might accomplish, by consensus, for education, science and culture. And there lies the flaw in Reason 3. A decade ago the UNESCO secretariat and its

chosen experts began urging a new "informa-tion order," ostensibly to address Third World grievances about the distortions in Western news reports. But the Soviet Union exploited this grievance to mount an attack on Western-style ance to mount an attack of western-syle freedoms and sought to write codes that would justify state control of news and journalists. After much Western protest, UNESCO backed down. Proposals for licensing journal-ists and legitimizing censorship were indeed rejected. But why should democratic societies

ever have to compromise their ideas of freedom with totalitarian governments? Reason 4 is reason enough to keep the question open, to see what effect the threat of withdrawal can have. Despite its meanderings, UNESCO has promoted some admirable programs in schools and laboratories, museums and libraries. Its thousands of publications in 70 languages do fulfill its mandate to "main-

tain, increase and diffuse knowledge."

If UNESCO shows a willingness to add to this work and drop the rest, Americans might again become eager, generous participants. -THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### Europe's Disillusion

The rise and decline of the European Community begins to sound like a moral fable. When the West Europeans were living in great their neighbors. Then, as Europe grew secure and rich, not least because the European Community was highly effective, the old national jealousies and irritations began to reassert themselves. To celebrate its success, politics could afford to be trivial.

In the past few weeks a succession of eminent Europeans, including the French and British foreign ministers, have warned publicly that the Community will be in danger of collapse if it cannot resolve the immediate financial quarrel. Collapse is not likely, but this winter it has become a real possibility. The financial quartel is the kind of thing that afflicts most governments most of the time—
oot enough money to finance the farm subsidies—compounded by a rancorous dispute
over the fairness of the distribution formulas. It is serious, but it is also pretty routine. If Europe's politicians in their present mood can-

ool solve this one, what can they solve? Agricultural reform is always hard, as Americans have good reason to know. But the degree to which it has distracted the European Community suggests that the political support for European ideals has already faded in important ways. Why? The conventional explanatioo is that the European economies are in trouble, which sours tempers. Maybe so: but the European economies are immensely wealthier and more stable today, even after four years of recession, than they were in 1957,

when the Community was founded. Perhaps somewhere under the surface lies the fundamental debate over the nature of the Community - whether it is to follow Jean Monnet's vision of a united Europe or revert to

Monnet's vision of a united Europe or revert to Britain's original concept of a trading area with minimal political implications.

But if that is the question, it is not being expressed. The wrangling is all over tax rates and rebates and grossly excessive production quotas that mean high food prices. The whole affair is a triumph of bureaucratization in the sense that the issues are highly technical and not very interesting except as they contribute. not very interesting, except as they contribute to the air of disillusion that is hanging over

Europe this season. Europeans sometimes lament the sad fate that has left them squeezed between the Russians with their vast bordes on one side and the Americans with their vast undeserved wealth on the other. But the 10 countries of the European Community, taken together, have a population larger than the Soviet Union's. They also have a total ecocomic output only very slightly less than that of the United States. If they have less power than the socalled superpowers, it is not for a lack of resources. The reasons must lie in the style of political organization they have chosen.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

### Other Opinion

### A Call to Marcos's Opposition

The party of the assassinated opposition leader Benignn S. Aquino Jr. voted Sunday to participate in the May 14 elections. This is a welcome and responsible move by the Philippine opposition, which has beretofore been chasing its tail with pointless arguments about strategy and tactics and ultimatums to President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

What the opposition is worried about, of course, is that the May elections will be neither free nor fair. But President Marcos should be

given the benefit of the doubt until he proves he does not deserve it. The elections hy them-selves will not topple Mr. Marcos from power. But if Salvador Laurel is right, and the opposition manages to gain 60 percent to 70 percent of the seats in the National Assembly, the opposition would then gain the office of speaker, the persoo next in line for the presidency. This would turn the Philippines back on the

path of democracy. We have a sneaking suspicion that President Marcos would not look with disfavor on this development.

- The Jakarta Post

Editor's note: This 1934 cartoon stands in for the customary daily extracts from our pages 75 and 50 years ago, which will reappear tomorrow. Neither 1909 nor 1934 was a leap year.

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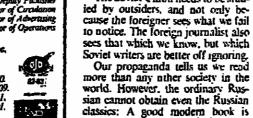
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## The Iowa Coronation: No Better Way?

By Tom Wicker

NEW YORK — As the lowa cancuses and the New Hamp-shire primary of 1984 pass merciful-ly into history, they have the again the serious question whether there is oo better way to pick a presidential nominee.

Academics, politicians and journatists have been asking that question since 1972 (the first election year to combine lots of primaries and lots of television) and 1976 (when federal campaign subsidies added lots of candidates). But the scramble among Democrats for the dubious privilege of running against Ronald Reagan seems the worst yet.

Does anyone pretend that Walter Mondale's victory in the Iowa caucuses — such as they were, with only 15 percent of the state's Demo-crats bothering to vote — actually meant that he had either the best qualifications among the eight contenders or the support of a majority of Democrats across the country? Of course oot. The victory only

meant that Mr. Mondale won the most delegates in a small-popula-tion state that is oot very represen-tative of the nation, and one that probably will go Republican next November. Yet he was crowned as the all-hut-certain Democratie nominee oo the morning after— even, in the projections of the NBC and CBS networks, before caucus

participants had a chance to vote. Monday, that purported to show Similarly, Gary Hart - having been dismissed as an also-ran for most of last year - was elevated into serious contention on the too few for fair conclusions. strength of 15 percent of the votes of about 89,000 lowa Democrats, against Mr. Mondale's 49 percent.

badly in one state needs money John Glenn was consigned virtually more than ever, to help overcome in others the omsized impact of the earlier poor finish. But contributors to the slag heap of history because he won considerably fewer votes than he had been expected to.

Crowned, elevated and consigned will be all the more reluctant to bail him out, because of that finish.

by whom? Not really by Iowa's Democratic voters; rather, by news reporters for press and television, and by the pundits and poll-takers who feed information to reporters. The point is not that this highly out of the race, and properly so. But state primaries should offer oppor-monty for numerous tests of strength in different sections, lead-ing to the choice of a candidate with professional group may be wrong. The problem is that its judgments, feeding on the same polls and observations, approach unanimity and thus dominate the headlines, the news broadcasts and the daily polit-

ical commentary. That, in its turn, means that these judgments tend to become self-fulfilling prophecies. Potential Glenn voters in New Hampshire, for example, reading that he had been left for dead in lowa, may well have turned else-where. Surely Mr. Glenn was hurt by a poll, published in Iowa the Sunday before the caucuses on

him slipping to fourth place. But the poll was based on the opinions of only 66 "definite" caucus voters -

It is not just voters who may be affected. A candidate who has run It is true that any consistent pri-mary loser will ultimately be forced

demonstrated national appeal. This year, that choice may be made long before Democrats in such major electoral-vote states as California, Pennsylvania, Ohio and New York cast a vote.

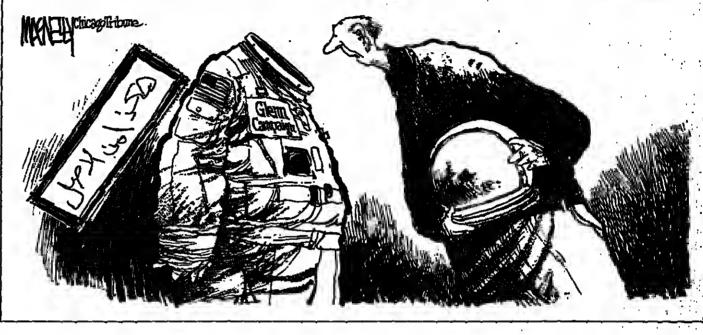
Why should Iowa and New Hampshire—also a small state and

more certainly Republican than Iowa -- wield such importance in choosing a Democratic presidential nominee? Only because they come first, and because the press, and particularly television with its impact, escalate the importance of

The dangers are obvious. A wellfinanced, well-known, politically knowledgeable candidate like Wal-ter Mondale may close out the race before his real strength can be tested nationwide (I am not suggesting he does not have it, only that it cannot be proved in Iowa and New Hampshire). A lesser-known candi-date with fewer dollars may be eliminated before he can demonstrate what may turn out to be powerful national appeal. Late starters need hardly even contemplate the race.

ning?) rather than issues and quali-fications (who is the most reliable The Democrats added to the problem this year by scheduling lows only a week before New Hampshire. Such a short interval multiplied in the latter the advantages claimed for Mr. Mondale and Mr. Hart in the former, and made the damage to Mr. Glenn and others even harder to overcome.

Still, the main problem lies with press and broadcasters, whose inflated presentations of these minor early tests project them into undeserved prominence and influence. And for that, there is no defense in the public's right to know.



### America Should Be Patient With the Philippines

By William E. Colby

WASHINGTON — The scenario unfolding in the Philippines looks depressingly familiar. Vast protest movements fill the streets of Manila. An authoritarian president shows signs of physical deterioration. Armed Moslem and Communist groups battle the military in the countryside. The security forces had some unexplained role in the murder of the opposition leader Benigno S. Aquino Jr. Moderate opposition leaders call for the removal of U.S. military bases vital to the strategic balance in Southeast Asia. The national debt exceeds \$25 hillion and an enormous pay-ment, or refuctant rescheduling, is due this year.

It is easy to cry havoc, to believe that the regime of Ferdinand E. Marcos is tottering and that the Philippines will turn as hostile to the United States as Iran or Nicaragua. But a cooler and closer look at the Philippines reveals more differences than similarities to those infortinate countries, It may be that the Marcos regime is coming to an end, but the cultural, political and social fundamentals of the Philippines argue for a bener result than oc-

curred elsewhere. Even in the short term, it can be said that President Marcos is handling the situation with considerable skill. By officially ignoring but not suppressing the noisy demonstrations, he allows an outlet for the irrepressible Philippine personality. He has forbidden police and security forces to use ammunition when facing demonstrators, thus avoiding an escalation of violence. His gradual concessions — in the formation of the commission investigating the murder of Mr. Aquino, changes in the constitutional structure to revive the office

MOSCOW - Many Americans do oot understand the differ-

ence between propaganda and infor-mation in the Soviet Union and the

The United States has many politi-

ral parties, organizations and reli-gious groups. Their propaganda is merely a part of the general flow of information. But in the Soviet Union.

information is merely a part of the

It is impossible, however, to run a

country without the requisite infor-

mation. The higher a Soviet official is

in the hierarchy, the more informa-tion he has access to. This privilege has many gradations, for a freer ac-

cess to information is not only a sign

of power, it is also a tool of power.

acquire great authority within the bu-

reaucracy if he has wide access to

information. The man in the street is

at the bottom of this hierarchy -

except for foreign journalists, who

fer from a lack of information, which

is deformed both as it passes from the

top to the lower echelons and in the

other direction. Those in power begin

to see events as they would like to see them, or as the influential "appara-

A Soviet leader is sometimes like a

captain piloting his ship in an ocean

full of danger, with no clear idea of

the winds or currents, of the mecha-

nism that drives the ship, or of the

crew's mood. It is not surprising that

the Soviet ship often goes in a differ-

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often have even fewer rights.

Even an incompetent worker can

party's propaganda campaign.

United States.

of vice president, and agreement to revise voting lists for coming legislative elections — do not satisfy opposition demands for an end to his authoritarian rule, but they do draio some intensity from the struggle to depose him.

The Moslem insurgent effort is limited to a single region and does not threaten the state. But it will remain a continuing security infection requir-ing long-term political skill and security attention comparable to a Northern treland or Basque problem. The Communist effort is only the most recent of many guerrilla campaigns in the Philippines since the 1950s — campaigns that the Philippine hureaucracy and security forces have learned to contain, if not eliminate. The opposition to Mr. Marcos may be strident and sincere, but it fragments whenever it has an opportunity to take power, and is thus limited in its effect.

The real struggle under way is to revive the Philippine political system and ensure a smooth process of succession after the Marcos regime. Rhetorical hyperbole, regional political bosses and wealthy establishmentarians will continue to play a role on the Philippine political scene. We can anticipate a series of crises and turmoil as Mr. Marcos struggles to retain power against those who oppose him or as his wife, fmelda, backed by

some of the military, strives to succeed him.

But, most importantly, all Filipinos, from Marcos authoritarians to strident oppositionists, believe that the resolution of Philippine political

Information in Russia: Against the Languid Flow

By Roy A. Medvedev

In his memoirs. Henry Kissinger revealed more about the U.S. pohi-

cal scene than 10 Soviet institutes

could find nut about the Soviet politi-

cult to study the Soviet Union. One

of them is the division of our life into several "zones," of which the most

important are the most inaccessible.

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Achievements), Suzdal, the Hermit-

We have other zones that canoot

be hidden from the correspondent or

from the inquisitive tourist. Nobody

stops the Washington Post corre-

spondent from strolling around the

outskirts of Moscow or from having a

beer in an ordinary pub. But he can-

not, without special permission, ob-

serve the daily routine in institutes

and enterprises where Soviet people

and not just military bases - are

barred to the foreigner. When de

study of the penal system in czarist Russia. His book, "Siberia and the System of Exile," has been translated

into many languages, including Russian. But could even the most pro-

gressive American journalist under-

French Communist caught sight of

Some other zones of Soviet life -

spend most of their lives.

age. Samarkand and so on.

One zone comprises that which

cal scene in 10 years of research. For a number of reasons, it is diffi-

conflict must ultimately be reviewed at the ballot box. Philippine democratic practices bear a re-markable resemblance to those in the western United States during the 1880s and 1890s, with problems of vigilante groups, corrupt political bosses and intense factionalism. But the basic reliance on the voter, however much effort is made to manipulate him or her, ensures that the outcome will be acceptable, if not ideal, to the Philippine

Against this background, the U.S. connection is vital. Ties between Filipinos and Americans ex-ceed U.S. links with most other peoples in the world. Millions of Filipinos look warmly to their relatives in the United States and to their American democratic beritage. Many Americans feel a responsibility for the success of the colony they freed. Ecocomic relationships are intense. The Philippines' military dependence on U.S. strategic support is matched by America's need for the litary bases made available at Clark Field and Subic Bay.

Americans must make a serious effort to understand Philippine politics. They must be patient with its temporary careenings and look beyond the limited question of support or resistance to the Marcos regime, helping the Philippines to meet its real economic and social challenges.

The writer, director of Central Intelligence from 1973 to 1976, is a lawyer and senior adviser to International Business-Government Courselors, an organization that analyzes country risks for inves-tors. He wrote this article for The New York Times.

days. He gave me a list of questions."

I could only sympathize. Even Walter Cronkite failed to get an interview with Soviet leaders while working on

a program on war and peace.

Nevertheless, a good journalist can
overcome many obstacles. Fritz Patken, a German television journalist,

made almost 1,000 films about the

life of our country and people. Most

of the films were made without the

permission of the authorities. I have

seen a few of them. I think that in 50 years the Soviet Union will spend some of its foreign currency and buy them from the archives of German

television. For it is our history, which

we ourselves value so little, and which

some of our guests help us preserve

The writer, n dissident Marxist his-

torian, delivered this comment to the

United Press International shortly be-

-despite all the barriers.

## By Joseph Kraft WASHINGTON — John Glean figured to run strongly in the race for the Demograph presidental nomination. For Senator, Glean Worse, the system mevitably em-phasizes the horse race (who is win-

nomination. For Senator Glein comes from space, and the space program is the mema by which the United States mobilized itself for entry into the era of high technology.

But politics is lagging behind technology as rarely before. All national leaders, including Mr. Glein, are facing the future by reverting to the past. There is a poverty of ideas on how to fix the mistakes that are showing up in telecommunications, andines and smokestack industries.

It is not as though high technology was a thing of the distant future. You can transmit a message by satellite from any spot on earth to any other spot in 27 seconds. Instantaneous communication on a global basis is

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spot in 27 seconds. Instantaneous communication on a global basis is transforming the U.S. economy in ways that affect the home, the school and the mixture of fun, the school worship known as leisure time.

The breakup of the phone company is only the most obvious example. Financial services are in the through a revolotion. The arrine industry is up for grabs. A new wave of consolidation is reshaping the energy business. Major reconstruction is at work in 2010s, steel and machine tools.

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As tokens of dynamism, these changes are undoubtedly heartening. The notion that America has lost its frontier spirit, has grown stile and middle-aged, is once again being falsified. Resilience and energy continue to set the country apart, internally, Americans are on the move from the North to the South.

But it is increasingly clear that motion is not necessantly progress. The breakup of the phone company tooks more and more like a national disaster. Service is declining, and the cost to most people, is on the rise.

An opposite effect seems to follow from airline deregulation. Cheaper service between major cities is now

service between major cities is now available to some Americans. But the available to some Americans, but the airlines have been weakened financially. Instead of pushing the plansmakers to advance their art, the airlines are now pulling back from the newer models. Thus, deregulation works against technological advance. Loss of jobs in the smokestack industries in metabore the smokestack in the product of the smokestack in t

dustries is perhaps the major casualty of the changes now under way. All three major airto companies are on the way to producing abroad more of the cars that they sell at home. The steel industry is yielding to more efficient producers in other countries. Hundreds of thousands of industrial inhs are being lost.

jobs are being lost.

Collective bargaining arrangements between unions and companies cushion the shock. The airlines and the auto and steel companies are giving workers a stake in management in return for a restraint on wages. Joint management-labor ef-forts at job training are in progress. But the limits of what labor and

management can accomplish are bemanagement can accomplish are being unambiguously acknowledged.
Both sides are turning to the political process for help. Lane Kirkland steered the AFL-CIO to early support of Walter Mondale precisely because he knew that saving jobs depends much more on political action han what happens in the marketplace. Companies are ceaselessly demanding government approval for mergers and acquisitions and other practices that were previously barred.

The response of the political leadership to these pleas for help has been to look backward to tired ideology and outworn schemes. The Reagan administration has stressed the free market. In keeping with that theme, it drove through the breakup of the telephone company. It continues to stress free trade abroad. But reality has forced a steady retreat.

To belp the auto companies, the administration negotiated a "voluntary" limit on exports from Japan It is allowing some dubious consolidation of major oil companies. While a proposed merger between Republic Steel and LTV was refused, negotiations are under way for a "keta" pooling of efforts by the companies. The leading national Democrat. Walter Mondale, has gone back to the 1920s to revive protectionism as a device for saving jobs in smokestack industry. Mr. Glena, instead of standing as an apostle of the future, administration negotiated a "volum standing as an apostle of the future. has come on as a small-town Ohio boy. Younger Democrats have stressed undustrial policy, but that turns out to center around institu-

by Herbert Hoover.

The fact is that there is a political lag. Nobody knows how to smooth the transition to a high-tech south.

Going ahead full-the only means making more bad mistakes. It makes sense for leaders in both parties to do what is always sensible when in doubt — to slow down

Las Angeles Times Syndiente.

### call from New York and afterward fore police were posted at his door to was dismayed. "The boss wants me to prevent visits by foreign reporters.

Don't Blame Reagan

sons that are forced nt best and wrong in several important respects.

take such research today? Signs saying "entry by permit only" can also be seen near the en-The Johnson defense buildup was trances of a great many sanatoriums and boarding houses in which the Soviet elite spend their holidays, The leader of the union of French steels orkers spent last year's summer huliday at the best trade tinion sanatorium in the town of Zheleznovodsk. in a deltaxe suite. While strolling around the outskirts of town, the

Society programs that had grown 9 to 10 times in real terms since the Johnson years: They will not grow at all during the 1980s. Mr. Reagan has shown an open-ness to revenue increases — in this year's budget request with loopholeclosing measures to raise \$41 billion

over the next three years, in past support for the 1982 tax bill (which will raise revenues of \$150 billion or more through 1986) and on the Social Security compromise. All this was done without destroying the incom-

tives needed to rebuild the accounts The president's fiscal 1985 bodge proposes continued domestic spending restraint; The Times failed to acknowledge that he has asked repeatedly for domestic curs of almost twice what he has received from Continue what he has received from Continue and Continue Co gress. Now he is seeking bipartises agreement on further deficit reducicus through negotiation with Congess, which is proving to be milical. If blame is to be assigned for the deficit problem being more seven than anticipated, refusal of Congess.

> JOSEPH R. WRICHT! TR Office of Managera

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Tocqueville went to the United States to study its prison system, oo obstacles were put in his way. George Kennan made a detailed

This letter is in response to the New York Times editorial "Reagan After Johnson" (IHT, Feb. 8), which compared the policies and hudgets of President Reagan to those of President Lyndon Johnson — compari-

another sanatorium, situated at the eage of a lake, with tennis courts and

This was "Duhovaya Roshch" (Oak Grove), considered to be the

sanatorium of the Soviet Central

Committee. The Frenchman asked

his interpreter to get him a pass to see

it. Ten days passed. The Internation-

al Department of the Ali-Union Cen-tral Trade Council in Moscow even

tried to help. The pass was categori-

Such a diversity of zones gives rise

to many errors by those who write or

talk about the Soviet Union. A prom-

inent Communist can leave the coun-

try feeling annoyed. A popular

American preacher can leave with a

feeling of amazement at the religious

I was once at the house of an

American journalist. She got a phone

call from New York and afterward

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cally refused.

dictated by a rapid escalation in combat operations and did not necessarily result in an increase in U.S. defensive capability. At the exact same time, President Johnson began the many Great Society programs, which prompted the "guns or butter" debase of those days. The resulting program growth became known as the great middle-income transfer of wealth without any regard as to how

the nation was going to pay for it.

President Reagan is not primarily funding combat operations but com-but readiness, and defense spending is still far below 1960s levels as a share of GNP and of total spending. Also, the president has taken the most fis-cally responsible approach to Great

to accept more than \$200 billion in proposed budget savings in the 1982-86 period is an important reason:

tions like a Reconstruction Finance Corporation — a device first applied

Mittary Company Extremists Are Quelled

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LAGOS - Moslem extremists using axes, machetes and guns rioted in the northeast town of Jimeta, killing at least 60 people and injur-ing about 50, the News Agency of Nigeria reported Tuesday.

The not began Monday when followers of the outlawed Moslem extremist group began attacking other town residents, the agency said, quoting police sources. Jimeta is located outside Yola, the capital Gongola state, 500 miles (800 kilometers) northeast of Lagos.

The town's market area was burned and three policemen were killed, the agency said. Forty persons were reported arrested

Officials in Lagos said Yola's airport was closed. Cars entering and leaving the city were being

A film, broadcast by state-run television late Monday night, showed hurning huildings and streets strewn with bodies.

It showed bodies of persons al-legedly backed to death by rioters thought to be followers of a fundamentalist Moslem, Muhammadn Marwa Maitatsine, who died in riots three years ago.

Paramilitary police battled all day to quell the unrest while army units were on standby, the television reported.

One group involved in the fightone group involved in the right-ing took hostages and was holding out against police, the news agency said. But Lieutenant Colonel Cyril Iweze was quoted as saying, "The situation is well under control." Colonel Iweze is acting governor of Gongola state under the military regime that seized power Dec. 31 from the civilian envergment led by from the civilian government led by President Shehu Shagari.

The agency quoted hospital sources as saying that of the 60 bodies counted at the Yola Special-ist Hospital, 57 had suffered "machete, ax or sword cuts" and the other three had been shot to death.

Authorities blame the Maitatsine group for stirring up trouble in Nigeria's predominantly Moslem north, in Kano in 1980 and in Maiduguri in 1982.

### Hanoi's Aid **Expected on MIA Issue**

By Don Oberdorfer

WASHINGTON - The Vietnamese government has made a clear commitment to redouble its effort to account for missing U.S. servicemen, a move that could improve U.S.-Vietnamese relations. according to participants in a U.S.

Ann Mills Griffiths, executive director of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia, who joined four White House, Pentagon and State Department officials in the mission, said "the atmosphere of the meetings was very positive. A great deal of sincerity was evident." Mrs. Griffiths said last week's

talks were held in "a very different climate" from similar ones she attended in September 1982. She said that Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach of Vietnam told the group that there was "no linkage" between resolving missing-in-action issues and Vietnam's political and

They understood that positive actions will be met with positive responses on this end," she said. An administration participant in the mission, who declined to permit use of his name, said, "We appealed to their sense of history and said, 'This is the way to improve your position for the future, what-

ever that future brings."

The Vietnamese agreed to re sume quarterly meetings with U.S. officials on a technical level to pnrsue missing-in-action issues, Mrs. Griffiths said. Vietnam suspended meetings last summer after a public accusation by Secretary of State George P. Shultz that Hanoi was deliberately withholding remains of "several hundred" U.S. servicemen in "a cruel and heartless ac-

The U.S. government maintains that 2,490 U.S. servicemen are un-accounted for in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia



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Cars filter through the truck blockade at the Brenner Pass.

### Italian Police End Fiery Brenner Protest

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

ROME — Italian police reopened the Brenner Pass to mothe strike indefinitely. A spokestruck drivers blocked it to all traffic with burning tires for sev-eral hours, a customs official

About 100 police were called in when the drivers, protesting Italian customs procedures, tried to extend a six-day blockade to private motorists as well as

freight haulers.
The police did not need to use force," a customs officer at the Brenner said by telephone.
They persuaded the men to withdraw and the traffic is moving freely now."

By John Darnton

MADRID - A new element of

instability has erept into the

Spain as a result of last Sunday's

elections for a regional parliament.

How it will affect the long and

**NEWS ANALYSIS** 

tortuous process of coming to terms with violent separatists there

is difficult to determine, officials

The party that has governed for

the last four years, the moderate

hut still intensely regionalist

Basque Nationalist Party, made a

strong showing although it lost an effective working majority.

Officials say this means that the party and its leader, Carlos Garai-

koetxea, will either have to form an

open coalition with one of the mi-

nority parties or try to govern ou an

The big winners, psychological-

ly, appear to have been the Social-

ists, who rode a wave of public

anger over the assassination of one

of their candidates. Enrique Casas

Vila, into an uncontested second

place. The Socialisis control the

central government in Madrid.

Much of the campaign was an exchange of accusations between

them and the Basque Nationalist

The radical nationalist coalition

Herri Batasuna, which is closely

linked to the separatist guerrilla

organization ETA, lost a bit of

ground. But it still showed that,

come what may, a seemingly irre-

By Alan Cowell

New York Times Service

ed Nations force that came to Leb-

anon's southern hills in 1978 was

called an interim unit. More than

five years later, it is still here and it

has taken on an air of permanence,

comfortable in its surroundings, at

moved to the ravaged urban can-

yons of Beirut, as currently being

discussed at the UN Security

Council, inevitably raise the ques-

tion: What would happen in south-

ern Lebanon if the UN reduced its

presence to send troops into the

Suggestions that the force be

ease with its mission.

TIBNIN, Lebanon - The Unit-

issue-by-issue basis.

More than 2,000 trucks are

man for a committee representing 3,000 drivers from eight countries said they had decided to continue the Brenner blockade after an all-night meeting at the Kiefersfelden crossing point on the West German-Austrian

Government officials said an interministerial group would meet Thursday to study ways of simplifying the procedures in line with other European Community countries.

We have been telling them for years about the border problems," said Giacomo Sarzina.

**Spanish Election Brings Instability** 

To Regional Basque Government

ducible hard core of 15 percent or

so of the 1.5 million Basque elector-

ate subscribes to its dream of an

independent Basque state. ETA is a

Basque-language aeronym for Basque Homeland and Liberty.

tions and machinations of Basque

politics revolves around these three

parties and their respective constit-

uencies. So does the groping, tug-

ng, stressful relationship between Vitoria, the Basque capital, and

Simply put, the Madrid Social-

the extremist tactics of Herri

Batasuna and ETA, this line of

thinking runs, but appears perfect-

ly willing to capitalize on them to

The Basque Nationalist Party,

for its part, looks on the Socialists

as favoring decentralization in phi-

losophy but not in practice, that

they balk when it comes to actually

giving over rights to run social wel-

fare or education or the local po-

Mr. Garaikoetxea says he be-

lieves that only an accelerated po-

licy of transferring powers to the

police measures or tougher anni-

mous government will grad-

lice, as was agreed in 1979.

terrorist laws.

extract more and more powers of

autonomy from Madrid

en strong enough positions in helping to stamp out violence. The Basque Nationalist Party may con-

ually isolate ETA from its base of had apparently ruled out political

popular support, not more efficient refugee status, which France abol-

There is a basic difference in but had agreed to consider

views," a Spanish journalist said, dence status for the exiles.

ists regard the Basque Nanonalist

Party as a group of dyed-in-the-wool nationalists who have not tak-

Much of the complicated gyra-

transport organization. Speaking by telephone from Turin, Mr. Sarzina said leaders of the four main road haulers associations would meet Wednesday in Rome with Finance Minister Bruno Vi-

The truckers want round-theclock customs clearance on four lanes, a ban on strikes by customs officials, compensation for losses and guarantees that those taking part in the blockade will not be prosecuted. Although an Italian draft bill provides for 850 the service, the truckers say it fails to deal with the problem of formalities, which can take up to six hours for a single truck.

rorism is caused, or at least contin-

ues, because of the slowoess in im-

plementing agreements to hand

opposite - that because of the ter-

The dispute has grown, not di-minished, in the last year and a

half, and relations between the

Basque government and Madrid are at their lowest level in years.

Basques in France

22 young Spanish Basques on

Tuesday ended a 40-day hunger

strike they had been conducting to

support demands for political refu-

they received assurances that Jus-

sasque country, the sources said.

yer acting oo behalf of the strikers,

began talks at the ministry Mon-

day. The sources said the ministry

ished for Spaniards when democra-

cy was restored in Spain in 1979,

Christianne Fando, a local law-

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urces said.

## Weinberger Outpoints a Nuclear Arms Opponent

Defense Secretary Defends American Ethics in Oxford University Debate

By Barton Gellman Washington Post Service

OXFORD, England - The Oxford Union Society pitted U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar W. Wein-berger against E.P. Thompson, a leading intellectual of the European disarmament movement, in a debate that was more conspicuous for its clash of styles than for its

Mr. Weinberger, here to defend the ethics of U.S. foreign policy. won the audience's approval in the end Monday night, 271 votes to

The Union, proving ground for budding student politicians, puts a premium on flamboyance, wit, the-atrics and appeals to emotions. Performers, not logicians, tend to win its debates.

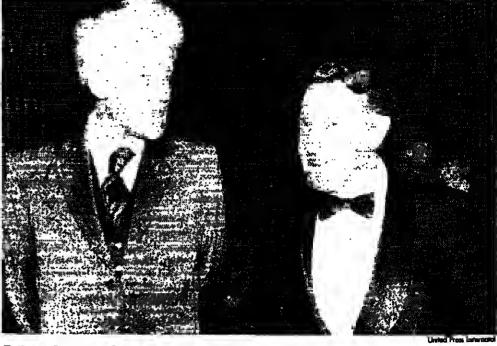
its debates.
Yet Mr. Weinberger, speaking against the proposition "that there is no moral difference between the fureign policies of the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.," answered Mr. Thompson's eloquence with a civics lesson.
Mr. Thompson, a historian and co-founder of European Nuclear Disagramment, compared the Unit-

Disarmament, compared the United States and Soviet Union as "two terrorist states" with "born-again Christians on the one side and stillborn Marxists on the other."

"Arn I speaking for neutralism?" he asked. "Am I saying, a plague on both your houses? Yes, yes. But we — that is, Europe — are also pretty plagued. . . . We owe to the super-powers a more acove policy than neutralism. We need to make a space between the superpowers."

Raising his voice and turning to his opponent, Mr. Thompson said, "I want to ask, while Mr. Weinberger is here, what is this quarrel about?"

"It is very simple," Mr. Weinber-



Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, right, meets his opponent for a debate at Oxford University Monday night, the historian and nuclear disarmament advocate, E.P. Thompson.

ger replied when his turn came.
"It's all about freedom, Individual, personal, human freedom and bether we and our children will be

What the United States does, Mr. Weinberger said, is "based on the consent of the governed." Soviet morality, by contrast, "is based oo what is best for Soviet Communism at any given time."

Mr. Thompson and Mr. Weinberger had no direct exchanges. The most dramatic moments came when students — interrupting his rental in his tone. "American sup-speech by formally approaching port for any regime — puppet or our people can change them."

the speakers' dais -- challenged not -- can be changed by the vot-Mr. Weinberger's assertion that the ers." consent of Americans was justifica-

"Is it not true," asked Geoffrey O'Brien, to rousing applause, "that your country cootrols many corrupt puppet governments? What is the difference between your puppet regimes and the puppet regimes of

The difference is very clear, Mr. Weinberger said, almost parental in his tone. "American sup-

Andrew Sullivan, 21, a former Union president and organizer of the debate, cut in to ask, "Do you think an immoral act becomes acceptable hecause we have the choice to do it or not? If you are beaten and tortured by those regimes, is it a more moral act because Congress approves of it in-

stead of some general?" Mr. Weinberger drew boos and hisses by repeating, "Whether you think our policies are moral or not,

### Japanese Socialists Ease Opposition to Army

By Sam Jameson Las Angeles Times Service

TOKYO — The Japan Socialist Party, the leading opposition group, officially recognized for the first time Tuesday the "legal existence" of Japan's 239,000-man armed forces and the "vital" importance to Japan of economic ties with the United States and Western over powers. Madrid says just the Europe

It also approved a new formula rorism more powers can't be hand-ed over." for hringing about an unarmed, ocutral Japan, which wiped out a pledge the Socialists have made ever since their founding in 1955 to abolish the so-called Self-Defense Forces immediately should they as-

sume coorrol of the government.

The shift away from two of the fundamental elements of the Marxist philosophy that has dominated the party from its beginnings was approved in a 1984 campaign program adopted at a two-day convention that ended Tuesday.

It represented the first officially claimed by the Socialists' chairman, Masashi Ishihashi, to implant among Japanese voters the image of a "new Socialist Party" one that can be trusted to run a

gee status in France, Basque However, Mr. Ishibashi, who The decision to end their protest took over as the Socialist leader in in a church near Biarritz came after September, had to beat down criticism from the far-left wing of his tice Ministry officials in Paris were party to win approval for the vague reviewing the status of about 700 and, to some, self-contradictory Spanish exiles in the French view of the Self-Defense Forces.

> Although acknowledging the "legal existence" of the forces, the new party program still states that Japan's post-World War II constitution outlaws the maintenance of any armed forces. Mr. Ishibashi took to the floor to explain that the party was recognizing that the Diet, or parliament, had followed legal procedures to establish the Self-Defense Forces, but that the law itself was "illegitimate" and "unconstitutional."

must embrace a more balanced sure that it has attracted the attenaproach to the realities of Japan's Con of the pilot in command," the ties with the non-Communist world, the program called Japan's economic relations with the United States and Western Europe "vital."

Also approved in the 1984 program was a plan for the Socialist Party to dispatch a mission headed hy Mr. Ishibashi to the United States this year. The Socialist Parry, which always has placed priority on contacts with Communist countries, has sent only two party missions to the United States and

### 47 Filipinos Die A traveler crossing Lebanon in As Army, Rebels

Tuesday. It said that 34 of those killed to

Basilan Island, off Mindanao, were members of the secessionist Mos-Iem Moro National Liberation Front. The rest were government soldiers. The agency quoted a military of

ficial as saying a patrol of about 30 soldiers was ambushed by about The resolution offered by France 150 rebels armed with machine guns, grenade launchers and automatic rifles. He said both sides brought in reinforcements.

lem state for nearly 10 years.

neither of them was led by the party's chief official.

31.1 percent of the seats in the lower house of parliament. Their

U.S. Ambassador Mike Mansfield, who has met Mr. Ishibashi twice since he took over the Socialist leadership, extended to him Friday an invitation to visit the United

Mr. Ishibashi said openly that the "realistic policy" he advocated was designed to reverse a decline in fortunes at the polls that the Socialists have suffered since 1960,

In that year, when the Socialists supporting street demonstrations against a revision of the U.S.-Japa-

holdings now stand at 22.1 percent. Referring to the Socialists' per-

Mr. Ishibashi said that "seeking to

take over the government with 20 percent of the votes is nothing but a dream of a dream." He told convention delegates that "holding only ideals is as bad as bolding no ideals," and added that "the people demand realistic policy."

Failure to create a "new Socialist oined the Communist Party in Party," he warned, would invite voters to turn back again to the ruling Liberal Democratic Party, nese security treaty, the party beld which suffered a setback Dec. 18.

He also said that instead of cooperating with the Communist Party in elections, as the Socialists have done in the past, the Socialformance in the Dec. 18 election, ists' focus would shift to the No. 2 opposition party, the middle-of-the road, neo-Buddhist Komei (Clean

Government) Party. Mr. Ishibashi said that Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone was the "worst and most reactionary" leader Japan has had since the end of World War IL. He said that opsone's policy of "transforming Japan into a military giant" would remain the Socialists' top policy

### Soviet Warning of KAL Jet Assailed

Aviation Organization have conthat the pilot can easily identify its nional distress channel, 121.5 megachided that Soviet fighter pilots wbo intercepted an off-course South Korean airliner did not follow proper international practices.

The panel of experts, drawn from the agency's Air Navigation to support the Soviet allegation ommission, was charged with reviewing the international inquiry report into the downing Sept. 1 of Korean Air Lines Flight 007 with the loss of 269 lives.

radio communications between e Soviet pilots and ground controllers, and will be debated Wednesday by the civil aviation organizacion council

Based on their reading of the report, panel members concluded there was no indication that the fighters had moved into frontal view of the cockpit of the Boeing 747 as required by the agency's recommendations governing the interception of commercial jet-"It is of paramount importance

Recognizing that the Socialists for the interceptor aircraft to enpanel reported Monday.

The Associated Press

The recommended practice for It also noted that there was no MONTREAL — Experts attached to the International Civil don itself in front of the jettiner so dioed the airliner on the interna-The panel also concurred with

the investigation by the civil aviation organization, which is a UN agency, that there was oo evidence that the airliner was deliberately off course and oo a spying mission for the United States.

Bocing 747 on that frequency. The panel also underlined the conclusion of the investigation that there was no evidence to suggest that the crew of the plane knew it had been intercepted.

that the planes tried to radio the

nenz. The Kussians

### The report includes a transcript Researchers in Australia Report **Epidemic Level of Alcohol Abuse**

SYDNEY - Alcohol abuse has reached epidemic proportions in Australia and can no longer be successfully treated, drug and alcobol researchers said Monday.

Speaking at a seminar at the University of Western Australia, Professor David Hawks said Australians drank more than any people in the English-speaking world.

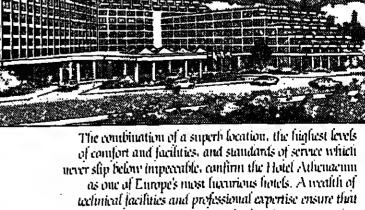
Mr. Hawks, director of the Western Australian Alcohol and Drug Ahuse Authority, said that 250,000 Australians were alcoholics and 1.2

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nillioo more were affected by alcobol abuse. Australia has a popula-tion of 15 million. "One in every five hospital beds is occupied by a person suffering the adverse effects of alcohol," be said.

John Pead, of the Victorian Health Commission, said Australia's drinking problem was "so big it's unlikely we are going to make any major impact using our current treatment methods."

The researchers did not offer reasons for why alcoholism had become such a problem.



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One fear is that the UN enclave in the area, a relatively peaceful place, might again fall prey to forces out to expand their areas of influence, such as the Israelibacked militiamen being recruited from the local Shiite Moslem population. "I think the local people would be very sorry to see us go," said Commandant Pat O'Sullivan, the

spokesman for the 645-man Irish contingent, which is part of the 5,800-member detachment from 10 nations currently attached to what is officially called the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon, or UNIFIL. "They are orobably more worried about us going to Beirut than anyone cise.

While there have been no formal orders for soldiers to move from here to the capital, the UN units in southern Lebanon are the most conveniently placed to take over from the international forces in Beirut. According to reports from ence. For one thing, the UN troops of force would provide protection

If UN's Force Moves On to Beirut tional units in Beirut suggests that the opposing forces, which had soldiers from the force in southern Lebanon fulfill the task.

South Lebanon Region Could Suffer

From interviews with local officials, the consensus among people in this area seemed to be that the departure of the UN force would open the way for penetration by militiamen either drawn by Israel from the Shiite population or grouped under the banner of the late Major Saad Haddad, a renegade Lebanese Army officer whose Christian militia is supported by

UNIFIL's mandate, initially, was to take up positions along the Israeli-Lebanese border, but Israel pre-empted the deployment by establishing control over a slice of land north of the frontier under the command of Major Haddad.

To the north of the UN force's positions, disparate Palestinian factions, since pushed out of southern Lebanon by Israel's 1982 invasion, sought to penetrate UN lines to infiltrate toward Israel Israel for its part, kept up pressure to move north with its militia surro-

Thus, on one chill day in 1979, in the village of Shaqra near here, a joint Israeli-Christian militia armored column moved into the area under Irish control. The Irish soldiers held their ground and the column turned back.

In its years in Lebanon, the UN force has lost 97 soldiers, 17 of them Irishmen, some killed in action and some in accidents. A journalist who reported on the

earlier events and returned here ing to be partisan, sioce situations scene of frequent raids by Moslem last week noticed a marked differ- would arise in which nothing short New York, the French proposal for are not as embattled as they were and UN neutrality might be jeopara UN force to replace the multina- when their positions lay between dized.

their owo code names - "de facto forces" for Major Haddad's men and "armed elements" for the Pal-

Moreover, economic life in this hilltop town has emerged from the bleak depression it was in a few years ago. People now build houses and till fields. "We are now orientated toward a presence in the village," Commandant O'Sullivan said. "We are playing an internal security role and preserving the peace in our area."

recent days from north to south gained an impression that the Clash in South southern areas under UN control were more relaxed than other places. But there are still some modest challenges reflecting the change in the UN role from that of to that of a force countering infil-

Israel, for instance, is seeking to set up local militias, handing out arms and uniforms to those Shiite villagers willing to risk the reproach of their own people by acting as Israel's surrogates. The prevention of militia buildups now seems to be the main UN task in southern Lebanon.

in New York provides for UN troops to protect civilian populations in Beirut. But, the officials said, such protection in Lebanon's blood-stained context would be difficult to achieve without seem-

MANILA - At least 47 people were killed and 20 wounded in a two-hour battle between Moslem a buffer between opposing forces rebels and government troops in the southern Philippines, the official Philippine News Agency said

the weekend battle at Tuburan on

Mindanao is the home of most of the country's Moslem minority and and Communist guerrillas. The Moslem rebels have been campaigning for an independent Mos-

### INSIGHTS

## Scientists See Forests Declining In Eastern U.S. Due to Pollution

By Philip Shabecoff

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Rapidly accumulating evidence indicates that forests throughout the Eastern United States, not just in isolated spots in the Northeast, are in decline, perhaps

There is no scientific consensus on the cause and significance of the decline, but evidence gathered so far points to man-made pollution as

Some scientists are worried that some of the symptoms are similar to those that eventually led to a dramatie decline in Central European

New research has shown that some species of softwood trees are losing their foliage, dying and failing to reproduce at high elevations in the southeastern part of the Appalachian Mountains. Until recently, observations of forests throughout the nation had found such problems only in the Northeast.

Equally disturbing, in the view of some scientists and foresters, are data from a number of studies and a survey by the U.S. Forest Service showing a large-scale, rapid and simultaneous drop in the growth rates of at least a half dozen species of coniferous trees in the East.

This trend, which is being traced through the

measurement of annual growth rings of thousands of trees, started around 1960 and has apparently accelerated over the past 10 years. Some hardwood trees are also showing these symptoms, although to a lesser degree.

#### Some Fear 'Ecological Catastrophe'

The forest decline is most pronounced at higher altitudes but is found at all elevations. Scientists say tree core samples and other evidence show that the slowdown in tree growth is without precedent, as far as they can determine.

Scientists, federal officials, forestry experts and industry spokesmen said more research was accded to determine the causes and implications of the forest decline. They said they could not rule out natural causes for the phenomena they were observing.

But most of them said the evidence so far

strongly suggested that air pollution from power plants, factories, motor vehicles and other human activity, either by itself or in combination with natural stresses, was responsible for the declining state of the trees.

Biologists and plant pathologists say that some of the symptoms in the Eastern forests are similar to those observed in the trees of Central Europe 20 or more years ago. They raise the question of whether the decline now being found in U.S. forests may be a precursor of the large-scale tree decline and death that is now afflicting an estimated 35 percent of Germany's

Scientists stress that available data are insufficient to predict whether U.S. forests are facing the same fate as the German forests. But some of them find the prospect alarming.

"Something very dramatic is happening very quickly to the forests of the Eastern United States," said Robert I. Bruck, a plant patholo- showed "unexplained" reductions in growth gist at North Carolina State University. "If we and increases in mortality in six or seven confi-are going in the same line as Germany, we are cross species in Maine, New Hampshire, Verfacing the ecological catastrophe of the centu- mont, New York, New Jersey, Virginia, Tennes-

### Acid Rain's Impact Is Unknown

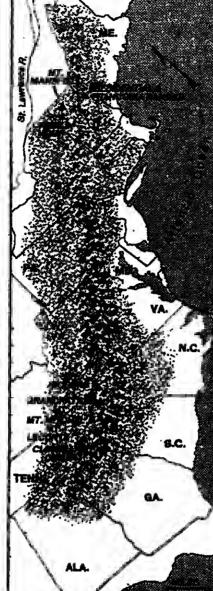
Mr. Bruck has recently discovered that red spruces and apparently. Fraser firs are deteriorating and dying at the top of Mount Mitchell near Asheville. North Carolina, the highest peak on the Eastern Seaboard. His studies have found that virtually no plant life is reproducing there, leaving the once-lush mountaintop increasingly barren, a finding be described as

There is no consensus on what role, if any, is played by acid rain in damaging or slowing the growth of the forests. Acid rain occurs when air pollutants, chiefly sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxides, change chemically in the atmosphere and fall to earth as acidic rain, snow, fog or dry

Acid rain is now generally conceded to be destroying life in some bodies of freshwater in the Northeast. But several of the scientists and forestry experts interviewed said the potential threat to forests, because of their commercial ecological and esthetic importance, was a much greater cause for concern than the sterilization of several hundred lakes.

tant to discuss his findings with a reporter said the process had been most pronounced in before publishing them for scientific peer re-

"This widespread synchronous growth de-cline is a new idea — it has sever been reported that occurred at the same time in New England, puts a different light on things."



Forest decline is evident in the southern mountains as well as in the north.

before," he said. "The scientific community will be skeptical without seeing the proof." But in a recent statement for the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee, Mr. Johnson summarized the findings of his studies of Eastern forests and those of other scientists. "In a large number of cases," he said, "the growth of forest trees has been substantial-

years, and ... in a few cases, mortality has been substantially greater than expected." He said data on tens of thousands of trees

ly less than expected during the past 15 to 25

see, North Carolina, Georgia and Alabama. Because researchers have been unable to attribute this decline solely to natural factors such as weather patterns, drought, sudden temperature changes, diseases, insects or natural catastro-phes, Mr. Johnson said, "It is reasonable to suspect that airborne pollutants alone or in combination with natural causes could be in-

He also said, "Tree ring studies conducted in central and northern Europe have shown the same anomalous patterns in diameter growth rates in recent decades, followed by alarming incidences of decline and mortality in several

For the past two years, Samuel B. McLaughlin, a forest physiologist with the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee, has been examining Eastern forests' response to air pollu-tion in a study for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. So far, growth patterns have been studied in core samples from 7,000 trees, senting 34 species on 88 plots in 15 states from Maine to Missouri and Arkansas.

Additional Research Needed

"We can safely say that there has been a A soil scientist studying the growth patterns systematic, regionally scaled and sustained de-of Eastern trees, Arthur H. Johnson of the cline in the growth of several species over the University of Pennsylvania, said he was relucthe past 10 years.

In general, he said, the results show that there

Tennessee and North Carolina, that the effects were seen at high and low elevations and that young trees seemed to be affected in the same way as older trees. In Arkansas and Missouri, west of the Appalachian region, the decline has been less pronounced, he reported.

Preliminary analyses of recent growth rates compared against those in a base period, 1932-1956, indicate "substantially slowed growth in the range of 20 to 30 percent for several evergreen species," he said.

Primarily affected, he said, were such softwoods as spruce, fir, and short-leaf and pitch pine. There was also an "abnormally slow" growth rate in such hardwoods as yellow birch, black oak, sugar maple and hickory, be said.

Mr. MeLanghlin noted that the slowdown in growth began after a pronounced increase in air pollution in the late '50s and early '60s, including sulfur emissions and ozone, in the East. At about the same time there were pronounced climatic changes, including lower winter tem-peratures for a number of years.

There was a possibility, Mr. McLaughlin agreed, that what was happening to Eastern forests was a precursor of what was happening to German forests. But he said there was a need for more research.

Joe P. McClure, the project leader of a forest inventory by the U.S. Forest Service's southeastern regional office in Asheville, said preliminary figures from the most recent survey of thousands of one-acre (0.4-hectare) plots indicated some tree species were not growing as fast as they did in previous decades. Primarily affected, he said, are yellow pines such as loblolly and short-leaf, in the Piedmont regions of South Carolina and Georgia. Trees in Alabama show the same symptoms, he said.

#### Mountaintop 'Garbage Dump'

"It is obvious something is happening," he said, "but it is very complex to sort out just what it is that is happening." He noted that the Forest Service had been conducting its surveys since 1930 but that this is "the first time anybody has seen this slowdown."

If the preliminary figures are confirmed, what is happening "is serious and significant," he said. "But all we can say oow is that something appears to be wrong."

Evidence that trees have been dying at high altitudes in New England and New York has been turning up for some years. These signs include the widely reported death of the red spruce on Camels Hump in Vermont.

Last November, Mr. Bruck of North Carolina State went to the top of Mount Mitchell and found red spruce thinning and dying there, the first evidence of high altitude tree mortality in the Southeast. Mr. Bruck said he was convinced that investigation would show similar patterns of dead or dying trees in many boreal, or northern, forests along the crest of the Appalachians.

Previously, graduate students working with Mr. Bruck conducted laboratory experiments showing that acid moisture killed a type of fungus that protects the roots of lobiolly pines.
When the fungi died, the trees started to decline and die.

On Mount Mitchell, Mr. Bruck saw the same dead and dying fungi on the red spruce roots that he saw on the laboratory trees. He said this supported the hypothesis that acid rain might be causing the decline of the spruce.

But further investigations on Mount Mitchell found other possible causes of the tree deaths. including high ozoae levels, more airborne nitrogen than could be absorbed by the vegetation and heavy metals, including lead and aluminum. The mountaintop was a "garbage dump" of pollution, much of it toxic, he said.

### Skeptics Losing Their Doubts

"We don't know whether it is one thing five things or 30 things that is causing the decline."
Mr. Bruck said. He said a pathological "syndrome" of interrelated factors was most likely to be found responsible.

He noted that the decline in boreal forests and the slowdown in tree growth was happening east, or downwind, of major industrial areas in both Europe and the United States.

The recent evidence is convincing those previously skeptical that pollution is contributing to the decline of trees. Dr. Arthur W. Cooper, head of North Carolina State's forestry department, said that when he first heard about dying trees on Mount Mitchell. "I would have said it was nothing but God working his will up there." Then he added, "But then Rob Bruck calls up and tells me there are heavy-metal concentrations 25 times what they should be - well that

## Inny-one Kin Larn Hotta Talk Midwest

By Andrew Malcolm

New York Times Service HICAGO - With the minny Prezden-

shul can-dates and pliticull vizders nunaun roun this here reciun these daze, yu'd think they'd larn hotta talk Midwest.

Fern as it may sound, Midwesternese is but one more dialect in what one linguist, Dana Wall, calls Mare-kin, the ever-changing English spoken by Americans. Some say it requires little more than a lazy mouth, dropoing a syllable here, a consonant there. But there are rules and, as Mr. Wall puts it. "With a liddle prakdiz, inny-one kin duet."

The rest of the United States is likely to hear lots of Middle Western dialect this year - four of the eight Democratic presidential contenders are from the region, as have been two of the last three presidents, including Ronald Reagan, originally of Illinois and Iowa. Mr. Reagan useta talk on the ray-joe in Dub Moyne, the state cabbadull. These days Mr. Wall, a 51-year-old English language consultant to 28 school districts around Sioux City (Soo Siddy) is filling up his notebook for

Among the rules:

"ing" as in, go-un, workun and bringun. "T" sounds within words become "d". sounds, as in "See ya layder" or "budder," the yellow stuff one spreads on bread.

Run words together to save time. "Awnite, I huria the furs time," or "Sworse nigh thought" or "Wire you do-un that?"

But many nouns can be broken into two or more words as in "am blunts" (a murra cy vickul), "bild ins" such as barns and farmhouses, or "lug jurys" such as fur coats and Cadillacs.

Some pronunciations vary even within a single state. In I'wah, where they grow lots of "bataters," hamburgers are sometimes said to be "greecy" north of faterstate 80, but to the south they are "greezy." In Sioux City it's the "fieyer" department while it's the "far" department across the river in "Sow Soo," South Sioux City. According to Mr. Wall, the first year of Middle Western school is "kinnergarden" or "kindy garden." Kindergartens are for ferners.

Candidates meeting Middle Westerners must be careful when talking to "hunnerts" cheer: 1983; of campaign workers about "thousins" of dinner time.

Whenever possible, substitute "un" for votes and "guramint deaf-sits." The candidates must circle-eight as much as possible and talk of local topics - the timpitcher. lectric rates or sport snooze including local baskiball. Fern fairs may come up too, ekspe-shully involving Leb-non or Mare-ka's lantic ailies in Yerp.

With Atlanta

Mr. Wall says he has him with language. but the humor has a serious point.

"Mare-kin is a living language." he says, "and we ought to stop apologizing for all the changes creeping into our language. Marekin is different from what it was two centuries ago, and the British aren't speaking Elizabethan English anymore either."

Meanwhile, Middle Westerners are lis-

tenin' real careful-like to all those Diments and that Raypublican. For those who don't sound right, they may have just two words to say: blow knee,

For those who would like to brush up some disnull vocabelarry follows:

Winner: season after fall; zacklee: precisely; jewry: earnins, nicklaces, ekcetera; par me: excuse me; resternt: a place to eat; lass cheer: 1983; swirled: this planet; come neat:



### Nerds Access Post-Interface Chipese

By Robert Reinhold

New York Times Sernce

SANTA CLARA, California — Unhappy with the way her job was going, an engineer with one of the semiconductor makers here went in to see her manager the other day. Later she told a friend she had "core dumped" on the boss.

Translation: She had got everything off her chest, really unloaded. The term was borrowed from computer jargon meaning to empty out a computer's central memory.

She might have added that the experience was a "galiag event," that is, a crucial turning point, again taken from computerese. A gate on a silicon microprocessor chip is a key element in controlling its logic.

Such high-technology jargon is rapidly eatering the everyday language of the hordes of computer workers here in the Silicon Valley. much to the ehagria of the guardians of the mother tongue. The computer industry has already laden the language with such terms as "interface" and "input," but that is nothing compared with what is to come if eavesdropping on the creatures who inhabit the big electronics region here is any indication.

John A. Barry has made himself into the valley's word hawk, trying to catch and exterminute the worst of the excesses escaping from the industry before they proliferate. Until recently, he wrote the "computer illiteracy" column in InfoWorld magazine, a widev read weekly published in nearby Menlo Park. The illiteracy he refers to is not meant in the usual sense of ordinary people being unable to understand the machines but the inability of what he calls the "computerists" to grasp the English language.

"Some terminology is useful," he said. "It enables people to take contorted phrases and compress them. But taken to extremes it clutters conversations. People overstep use- derived from a technical term for breadth of

fulness and use it gratuitously."

Next month, Mr. Barry and a colleague, Eva Langfeldt, will give a talk on "Computers and the Destruction of the English Language" at the West Coast Computer Fair in San Francisco.

ple love to convert nouns into transitive verbs, such as "to access" or "to format." They also have a bent for taking a simple noun, converting it into a verb and then back into a noun by adding "ing." For example, "window" is much in vogue these days, a term that refers to a new technology that allows a computer user to keep a dozen or ... more items on his screen at any time, like a' cluttered desk. This leads to the verb "to window" and then "windowing." It has also been extended to marketing, as in "our window for this product is very small," meaning that it will be obsolete very quickly. Here are a few phrases that are often heard

around the valley: "I'm interrupt driven." The speaker is complaining his life is hertic and he seems unable to schedule his activities. Computers are designed to cope with such human fail-

"He's a read-only memory." That's a rather masty thing to say about a friend. It means he never learns anything, keeps saying the same thing over and over again. It comes from ROM, or read-only memory, a compater part that cannot be altered by the user. A more sophisticated version is the PROM, or programmable read-only memory, and there

are even EPROM's. E for erasab "He's pushing things on the stack." This means he is getting overwhelmed, getting behind, it comes from the term for stacking trays of circuit boards in a computer. · "Bandwidth." This is the amount of information exchanged in a conversation. It is

information in certain computer devices. You might want to end a conversation with someone whose bandwidth is small because he is probably not following very well. Use of such argot is certainly not peculiar

to the computer industry. Government offiit. In those cases, jargon and explaemism are often employed to deceive or at least to ob-Juscate unpleasant reality.

But such mendacity does not seem to be

the motive with the computer "nerds," ac-cording to Mr. Barry of InfoWorld, He sees it as a manifestation of their inadequacies.

"Computerists and programmers tend not to relate well to other people," he said. "They are more comfortable spending the night in front of a terminal. This leads to anthropomorphie terms like 'user friendly.' Some are close to sociopathic personalities." Anyone who has tried to use a manual that comes with

computer can verify that, he said. Mr. Barry has a fantasy about a new language made from merging two California tongues — computerese and "pyschobab-

ble." One conversation goes like this: Babbler I: "I'm starting to relate to what you're saying. At first I was as down as my computer is when power spikes and bad vibes surge through the lines and don't go with the data flow, but now I think I'm beginning to feel a sense of wellness about this thing."

Bahbler 2: "Yeah, and you know, if you think of bad vibes on a power line as an analogue to bad vibes in the central nervous system, you've really accessed something important. People are really computers. They feel good; they feel bad — just like you and me. They relate to each other and interface with each other; people interface with each other; people interface with computers. Real-

cosmic parameters! Babbler I: "Wow! I'm accessing it!"

## Bush Emerges as Force for Reagan on Foreign Policy and Campaign

By Lou Cannon

WASHINGTON — After three years of W virtual anonymity, Vice President George Bush has emerged as President Ronald Realean's chief surrogate in foreign-policy crises and his political point man in the developing presidential election campaign.

still is," a senior White House official said last nenko. week. "But he is emerging as a forceful person who commands respect in the White House and has the full confidence of the president."

Mr. Bush's key role in foreign policy, evident to insiders for many months, became starkly clear during the second week of February with Mr. Reagan on the road in Nevada and California and with the Lebanese Army disintegrating. Chairing the administration crisis management body, the Special Situation Group, Mr.

meetings that led to the withdrawal of U.S. Marines from Beirut. Advocated Marine Withdrawal

Instead of merely guiding the discussion and defining alternatives, as he had often done in the past without revealing his own views, Mr. Bush became an advocate for removing the Marines from Lebanon, according to administration officials. With the Lebanese government apparently on the verge of collapse, Mr. Bush sided with the Pentagon and said that safety of the

Marines must be given the highest priority.

It was Mr. Bush who decided that no announcement should be made of the withdrawal until Feb. 8, when Mr. Reagan would have been on his California ranch. The vice president was able to make in a press conference five days talked out of this at the last minute by his friend and ally, James A. Baker 3d, the White House chief of staff, who had been told by Larry M. ed four television interviews, met with Republi-

news of the withdrawal already had leaked to the television networks.

Two days after he came down on the side of Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, Mr. Bush sided with Secretary of State George P. Shultz in opposing Mr. Reagan's attendance at the funeral of President Yuri V. Andropov of the Soviet Union. Mr. Reagan agreed and sent Mr. Bush to represent him with a conciliatory "Bush has been the soul of deference, and he message to the new leader, Konstantin U. Cher-

### Deputy President

The Soviet leaders treated Mr. Bush as an important emissary - and he is so regarded by nearly everyone in the White House. One official said that Mr. Bush was so much of a presence during the Special Situation Group meetings in Mr. Reagan's absence that he functioned as "kind of a deputy president," an assumption of authority that Mr. Bush himself Bush proved he was more than a mediator in the has been careful to avoid,

Last week, in a congressional leadership meeting. Mr. Bush's overall performance and particularly his efforts in Moscow were praised lavishly by the man many say they think will be Mr. Bush's chief rival for the Republican presidential nomination in 1988 - Howard H. Baker Jr., the Senate majority leader and a member of

the U.S. delegation to Mr. Andropov's funeral. Three days after his mission to Moscow, the vice president plunged enthusiastically into the political duties associated with his office by representing the administration in a show-theflag speech in New Hampshire. In Concord. he held a press conference at which he gave a briefer but more effective defense of administration policies in Lebanon than Mr. Reagan was

In his three-hour visit, Mr. Bush also conduct-Speakes, the chief White House spokesman, that can fund-raisers and addressed a Reagan rally

where he cheerfully denounced the "woeful eight" Democratic candidates and zeroed in on the front-runner, Walter F. Mondale, who, Mr. Bush said, had authorized a new toll-free tele-phone service called "Dial-a-Promise."

Disinclined to Nastiness

This is the sort of innocuous material of which Bush campaigns are made. "Whatever else George may do in this campaign, he isn't going to get nasty." a longtime Reagan Republi-can observed. "It's just not his style."

James Lake, the Reagan campaign's press secretary, calls Mr. Bush "the main surrogate. who will be on the cutting edge of all our

Mr. Lake also gives Mr. Bush much credit for healing wounds within the party and claims that, as a result, "there is now less divisiveness among Republicans than at any time in the Mr. Bush's political strengths are in many

ways the opposite of Mr. Reagan's. Unlike the president, Mr. Bush remembers names and is eager to understand state and local political situations. Mr. Reagan's briefers look for ways to reduce the material given him; Mr. Bush frequently asks for and gets additional informa-

But even the most ardent of Mr. Bush's adbackground and "preppy" manner limit his appeal with working-class voters, as they did in the 1980 primaries.

"Let's face it," said a Bush associate who and people recognize that."

The Bush slogan in 1980 was "Elect a president you won't have to train," intended to point out his considerable experience in foreign affairs and Mr. Reagan's lack of it.

And it is in foreign-policy matters that Mr. White House because of his friendship with Mr. they have focused primarily on foreign policy.

"He has given Reagan the benefit of his experience and subordinated any agenda he may have had," said one White House official. "The president knows that Bush will represent him in any crisis." The key to the personal compatibility be-tween Mr. Reagan and Mr. Bush, according to those who know them, is that for all their

differences they are both intensely self-confi-

dent and optimistic. "Reagan," said an aide, knows who he is - and so does Bush." Mr. Bush's foreign policy credentials include terms as head of the Central Intelligence Agency, chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations and U.S. representative to China. Early in May. Mr. Bush is to visit Japan and is expected to return with some trade concessions that could prove useful for the administration in defusing

#### protectionist sentiment in an election year. Opposition From Shultz

Mr. Bush's new role has not made everyone fully comfortable. When he was made chairman mirers acknowledge that be is ao equal to the of the crisis management group early in the president in most of his stump speeches, let administration, Alexander M. Haig Jr., who was alone in a television address. And his patrician then secretary of state, opposed the move, Law background and "preppy" manner limit his apin the withdrawal of the Marines, which the secretary of state had long opposed.

Mr. Shultz reportedly also resented the role admires him. "He's an elitist and always will be. Mr. Bush has played in Central America, where Mr. Reagan sent him to warn the Salvadoran government against further human rights viola-

From the beginning. Mr. Bush has enjoyed an unusual advantage in his dealings with the longer a political force.

Reagan appears to have the most confidence in Baker, the chief of staff, who managed his 1980 his vice president. While neither Mr. Reagan campaign against Mr. Reagan. Both men were nor Mr. Bush has revealed the substance of their sensitive about exploiting their friendship and weekly luncheon meetings, at which no aides are even more sensitive about conservative attacks present, the belief in the White House is that on the "Baker-Bush connection."

But some of this sensitivity has eased, at least for the vice president, as Mr. Bush has demon-strated loyalty to Mr. Reagan and performed political chores for conservatives. Outside the White House, Mr. Bush has won the praise of such conservatives as Joseph Coors, a brewer who is instrumental in raising funds. Inside, Mr. Bush sidestepped the ideological battles and territorial feuding and wound up on good terms with both the ideological and pragmatic far-

### Unusual Degree of Cooperation

Mr. Bush's insistence on being self-effacing and never criticizing Mr. Reagan, along with his support from high White House sides, has created an unusual atmosphere of cooperation be tween the two staffs. The Reagan and Bush campaigns are integrated, and Mr. Bush's schedule is announced regularly in the White House briefing room by Mr. Speakes.

Even one of Mr. Bush's most persistent critics. on the right, Richard A. Viguerie, a conservative publisher and fund-raiser, acknowledges that Mr. Bush has been a loyal vice president.

But Mr. Viguerie maintains, and there are a number of conservatives who would agree, that a tape recording confirmed that he had a this hy no means certain that Mr. Bush will phrase. Mr. Bush provided inother rethis by no means certain that Mr. Bush will become the automatic heir apparent if Mr. Reagan in the repeated last week in Concerns, and wins a second term and serves through 1988.

Mr. Viguenie believes that Mr. Bush has not repudiated his differences with Mr. Reagan on taxes and such social issues as abortion and school prayer, and that be would be unacceptable to conservatives once Mr. Reagan is no longer a political force.



George Bush

The difference with the president that it has remembered is Mr. Bush's 1980 campaign 1990 Mr. Bush's first response when this var-struck even some of his own people at ganesque—he denied that he had said at

## ilk Midney Shaw's 'St. Joan' Goes Astray

By Sheridan Morley International Herald Tribune

ONDON - In September 1913, George Bernard Shaw found himself in Orleans, France, and began writing from there a series of postcards to that most famous of his correspondents, Mrs. Patrick

"I have been all over the Joan of Arc country and shall do a Joan play someday, beginning with the sweeping up of the cinders and orange peel after her martyrdom and going on to Joan's arrival in Heaven. I shall have God about to damn the English for their part in her betrayal ... English literature must be saved (by an Irishman as usual) from the disgrace of having nothing to show concerning Joan except the piffling libel in 'Henry VI,' which reminds me that one

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of my scenes will be Voltaire and Shakespeare running down bye-streets in Heaven to avoid meeting Joan Would you like to play Joan and come in on horseback in armour and fight innumerable supers?

It did not, of course, work out quite like that. When Shaw finally got around to writing "Saint Joan" a decade later there were no scenes featuring Voltaire and Shakespeare running through heaven and the Joan was not Mrs. Campbell but Sybil Thorndike, of whom the critic James Agate noted that "a woman who argues about everything like blazes is bound to be attracted to a woman who ends in blazes." Yet that first London production (a few months after the play had its world premiere in New York) has set the standards for all those that followed, despite very mixed original reviews and considerable critical doubt about whether a saint should be played with the rustic accents of a farm girl, even if that was what Joan had

Sybil Thorodike thought Shaw should have cast imself in all the parts, Maugham thought there were far too many arguments and far too few real characters, and a number of others objected to what they saw as the downgrading of a saint to the status of a pantomime principal boy. So much for the birth of a

Now, not quite 60 years after that production (and 20 since it was last seen at the National Theatre, with Joan Plowright) we have a Joan on the National's open Olivier stage in a curiously uneasy and untypically inchoate production by Ronald Eyre. This seems to have started from the not unreasonable notion that it was time Frances de la Tour had a crack at the title role, and when she first comes on as the farm girl, looking remarkably like a young Joan Littlewood (not a bad idea as saintly Joans go) it seems we might be in for a very exciting evening. But something starts to go wrong, perhaps because the fundamentally proscenium-arched concept of the piece is forever trying to ful the vast open spaces of the Olivier.

Thus we get a lot of parading around John Gunter's impressive engines-of-war set, and a curious innovation whereby the British soldiers under Anton Rodgers's coolly cynical Warwick are encouraged to loot the courtroom after the trial, apparently unopposed by the resident French. Eyre bas sensibly abandoned any lingering notions of the National as a company theater and imported a lot of guest stars (Rodgers, Alfred Lynch as the English soldier, Timothy Spall as the timid Dauphin and Cyril Cusack as, on the first night at least, a dangerously fluffy Inquisitor), but he does not seem to have imposed on them any particular style or theory about the play.

It does not matter, of course, that de la Tour is an implausible 19; Thorodike was still playing the part way past age 50, and Joan has always suffered from the Juliet problem — as soon as you're experienced enough to play her, you are much too old. What does matter is that the trial never builds to any sort of resolution, and that an otherwise interesting rendering of the epilogue (set in 1920) as a self-contained one-act play in its own dreamy style is wrecked by the carelessness of having part of it played on talking film 10 years before talkies were invented.

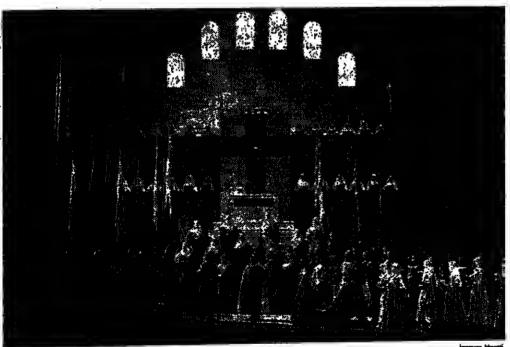
This is undoubtedly a production that will shake down into a kind of confidence if it gets its fair share of the Olivier scheduling, but I think it will never quite manage to overcome a fundamental contradiction: a humorless performance of extreme contemporary passion and rage at the heart of a production that would not have disgraced the Old Vic in about 1935. It does however contain, thanks to Philip Locke, the most brilliantly defined de Stogumber I have ever seen.

All too briefly at the Nuffield, Southampton (but soon, I would hope, to find a much more permanent home in London), "The Hired Man" is a remarkable musical version of Melvyn Bragg's Cumbrian novel about mining and farming life around the Lake District at the turn of the century. As in Coward's longlost "Cavalcade," which this show much resemble there is an attempt to tell one very small and domestic family story against a huge background of national events. The Tallentire family plows its way (often literally) through World War I, the founding of the trade unions, the great influenza epidemic, sustaining a soap-operatic fireside narrative while on the big stage beyond them the lads march or die or cope with

It has to be said that when "The Hired Man" is oulled back to the bearth, it comes occasionally and dangerously close to looking like one of those period percials where the streets were always cobbled and the loudest noise you could hear was the ticking of the cliches. But so summingly impressive is Howard Goodall's score, which rates alongside "Blood Brothers" as the best I have heard in this country in the 1980s, that you are lifted above those minor textual quibbles to recognize something remarkable. Goodali (again like Willy Russell in "Blood Brothers") has taken his inspiration not from the usual source of all modern musicals, Broadway itself, but from a different choral tradition that harks back to Elgar in its softer moments and to Weill in its harsher ones.

This is something totally European, bugely emotional and wonderfully thought through. The songs are not just a sequence of welcome interruptions; music runs under dialogue, through scenes, across decades. It is down the mines and in the land and at the wrestling matches and the farmers' hiring fairs (which give us the title), music that rises up and through the narrative line, binding the show together and giving it an extraordinarily vivid sense of time and

David Gilmore's production is an eminently simple affair set against a vivid blue cyclorama (the summers were better then, too). It involves a cast of 20 who manage superbly to avoid the twin dangers of English Tourist Board joviality and "Oklahoma" corn, and though the structure of "The Hired Man" may still need a little work (an awful lot seems to happen toward the end of the second half and nothing much in all of the first), there is no doubt in my mind that this is the best thing to happened to the British musical theater in a long time.



A scene from Verdi's "Jérusalem" at the Paris Opéra.

## Verdi's 'Jérusalem' Revived

By David Stevens

PARIS — Under the intrepid and scholarly direction of Massimo Bogianckino, the Paris Opéra is giving its public an intensive course in French operatic history, with particular emphasis on the early period of the 19th century, foreign composers were only too happy to cater to French taste and when French taste was shaped by foreign composers.

After the season-opening "Moise," Rossini's extensive revision for Paris of his Italian original, now comes "Jerusalem," the first of six operas Ginseppe Verdi either wrote or rewrote for the French capital. The 33-year-old composer was en route home from London in 1847 when the Opera asked him to write a new work for the house. There was too little time for something entirely new, but Verdi agreed to revise his fourth opera, "I Lombardi alla Prima Crociata (The Lombards in the First Crusade), first performed more than four years earlier at La Scala.

Writing or rewriting a work for the Opéra in the mid-19th century meant very specific things, among role needs, but it nevertheless rode cats or other animals. It has its them a French libretto, a historic or eantry and grandiose effects, and a clears his good name and enjoys a tions by the supple writing for the full-scale ballet no sooner than the happy ending (unlike "Lom-voice and the dense thicket of orpseudo-historic plot full of pag-Act 3. The French libretto keeps bardi ), gave a stalwart, somewhat chestral writing. the same general plot outline and principal events as "I Lombardi," but the order and much of the detail are changed. For it Verdi made darkly resonant baritone into Rogamajor revision, writing a substaner's villainous utterances. Alain Duminy as her baritone lover Tom.

As "Gerusalemme," the French idiomatic French style. version made its appearance in Italy, but despite a rare modern reviv- Donato Renzetti conducted with score

Lombardi." Yet on the strength of the new Paris production, "Jerusalem" seems easily the more solid work. The French libretto by Royer and Vacz is more coherent and firmly assembled, and Verdi responded with new music carefully crafted to the occasion - including a grandiose, ritualistic scene for Gaston's degradation from the knighthood that has a real Meyerbeerian ring to it and looks almost

dames in "Aida." Perhaps as important as the new elements were the opportunities to throw out the worst inanities in Solera's "I Lombardi" libretto and for Verdi to drop some of the crudities of his uneven earlier score.

30 years ahead to the trial of Ra-

This production of "Jérusalem" is something of a halfway house, being sung in French, but with three of the four principal parts taken by Italians — and if that was noticeable it was more a question of vocal style than pronunciation.

The young soprano Cecilia Gasdia was a captivating Hélène. Her essentially lyric voice did not alings, is a parody on Victorian sociways have the dramatic thrust the ety in which all the characters are clearly over the ensembles. Veriano amusing moments, although the Luchetti as Gaston, the knight who ear is often torn in different direcmonochromatic performance, and Silvano Carroli, although essentially miscast in a bass role, threw his the effete Lord Puff, the soprano

al in that country, it has never suc-ceeded in supplanting "I excused moments of ragged ensemexcused moments of ragged ensem-ble, and the Paris chorus enthusiastically seized its many chances to shine in this score, which was given substantially complete. The main cuts were the ballet and an Act 1 orchestral passage representing the

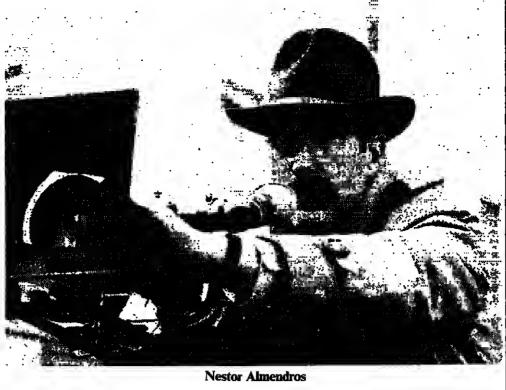
The fundamentally traditional staging of Jean-Marie Simon and the sumptuous sets and costumes of Fabio Palamidese and Claude Gastine would not have offended the audience of the premiere, although they drew some catcalls from the gallery.

Hans Werner Henze is, along with Benjamin Britten, the most prolific of postwar operatic composers, although he has been very little heard in France. His latest opera, "The English Cat," has just been given its French premiere at the Opera Comique, while later this season the opera in Nancy will perform the same service for his first,

"Boulevard Solitude." This comedy, based on Balzac's text for a set of Grandville draw-

Inga Nielsen as Minette, Philippe tial amount of new music with a Fondary, as the count of Toulouse, and Gregory Reinhart as Lord shrewd eye on local requirements.

As William and Was a model of Puff's ne'er-do-well nephew Ar-The young Italian conductor excellent advocate of Henze's



### Almendros Focuses on Cuba

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss ational Herald Tribuni

DARIS — Nestor Almendros as an international reputation for brilliant camera work. He was awarded an Oscar for his photograpby in "Days of Heaven" and a Cesar (the French Oscar) for "Le Dernier Metro." Among his other pictorial achievements are "Kra-mer vs. Kramer," "Sophie's Choice," "The Blue Lagoon" and 'Pauline à la Plage." He has long been a favorite collaborator of François Truffaut and Eric

Born in Barcelona, he moved with his family to Cuba in 1948. when be was 18. He studied philosophy and literature at the University of Havana and made his start in motion pictures by writing, directing and filming shorts. In 1959. when Fidel Castro seized command, he was a film critic on a Havana daily, a post he retained, as censorship pressure tightened, until his departure for Paris in 1962. Since then he has worked as a cinematographer in Europe and the United States,

Now, with another exiled Cuban, Orlando Jimenez Leal, Almendros bas devised a fascinating film about the woes of Cuba, "Mauvaise in mid-March at the Olympic cinema in Paris (managed by Frédérique Mitterrand, a nepbew of the French president). It will then show worldwide in theaters and on

interviews with Cuban refugees from eminent writers to female impersonators, it is a startling account er. Caracol, now a star in the New

duite.") After two performances, er manuscripts be had hidden un-10 members of the troupe request- der the tiles of his study. He 10 members of the troupe requested political asylum in France.

At this point, a brief résume of the revolution is inserted, showing the first moments of euphoria after Batista's fall and the disquieting signs that soon followed.

The film shows a Cuba whose government adopted controls of a ed or has disappeared or been tortypical police state, including labor camps and the rounding up of anyone suspected of political dissension. Similarly treated were mem- Conduite." bers of certain religious sects (Jehovah's Witnesses, for example, who object to military service) and thousands of homosexuals, for homosexuality was classed with drug addiction and prostitution as anti-

Jean-Paul Sartre, who had been a nonored guest of Castro, remarked, "In Cuba there are no Jews, but there are bomosexuals." His writings were at once banned by Havana and mantion of his name was forbidden. He was, it seems, in good company, for according to the evidence given in "Mauvaise Conduite," Cuban students are taught that most famous authors - from Plato to T. S. Eliot - were fascists. The bookstores stock Lenin, Stalin Conduite," scheduled to premiere and Marx. For escapism (and it appears many want to escape, 10 percent of the population having

fled) there are the novels of Dumas. incorporated in the montage are scenes of the crowds that invaded the Peruvian Embassy in Havana Composed of footage shot by the in 1980 asking to leave the country, French TV channel Antenne 2 and the subsequent exodus of 125,000 Cubans to Florida. A transvestite cabaret perform-

of the suppression imposed by the Castro regime since its takeover 25 vears ago.

York nightclub La Escuelita, tells of his imprisonment and escape. The poet Reinaldo Arenas, impris-It begins with an incident that oned for 22 years and liberated last cracked the image of the new Cuba. year through the intervention of In 1966 the Cuban National Ballet President Mitterrand, tells of being visited Paris. (In its repertory was a transformed into a nonperson. On

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found that the police search of his residence at the time of his arrest had been more thorough than he had known. There is an insert of Castro stat-

ing proudly that during his rule not a single citizen has been assassinat-

Castro admirers among the literari are not included in "Mauvaise In a recent newspaper interview

the American producer Joseph Papp, returning from a Havana vacation, echoed their sentiments. "Cubans make it seem that socialism can be fun," be declared. But it appears from Almendros's absorbing documentary that Castro's brand of socialism is fun only for those at the too.

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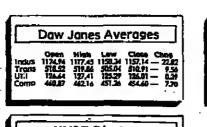
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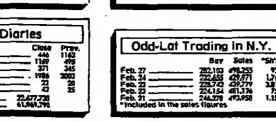
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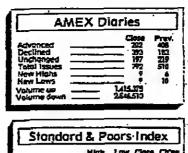
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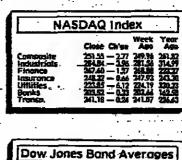
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Of Uneven Upturn:

Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — The present and future \$200 billion federal budget deficits are producing a lopsided recovery that is furting U.S. exporters and firms that compete with foreign goods, Martin S. Feldstein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, has warned.

Mr. Feldstein told the National Conneil of Savings Institutions that such a lopsided recovery is "a riskier recovery, a recovery that's more fragile," and he said it is urgent that the definite begin coming down gradually in fiscal 1985.

"The longer we wait, the greater will be the risk that the lopsided recovery will not be sustainable," Mr. Feldstein said.

The main reason for the lopsidedness is high interest rates caused by the deficits, Mr. Feldstein said. These rates also attract foreign meetors, which bids up the value of the dollar of

stronger against many other currences. This results in a higher price for U.S. exports and a relatively cheaper cost for imports. The U.S. merchandise trade-deficit last year exceeded \$60 billion, and economists predict that discover it will surpass \$100 billion, largely because the strong dollar has made exports less compositive and Americans have bought the cheaper imports.

The imbalance has caused "very substantial damage to the export industries," Mr. Feldstein

damage to the export industries," Mr. Feldstein said.

Citicized in the past by administration insiders for not fully backing the president's budget and for suggesting tax increases to redace the budget deficit, Mr. Feldstein Mooday supported budget wholeheartedly and shied away from the tax issue.

Although he said it is "urgent to reduce those deficits," Mr. Feldstein also said. "How it is done is critical if we are to avoid... a recession to occur in the next few years."

If legislation to reduce the deficit takes effect in 1985 and 1986, interest rates and the dollar exchange rate should decline immediately "and the economy would be stronger," Mr. Feldstein said. "The administration's budget recognizes this. It recognizes very clearly the scriousness of the problem."

Mr. Feldstein added that the "budget the administration submitted also realizes this is an election year" and that is why the president did not make deep budget cuts. Congress refused to act on President Ronald Reagan's budget requests last year, Mr. Feldstein said.

EC Officials Approve Aid For Technology Firms

BRUSSELS — European Community research ministers have adopted a 750-million-ECU (\$637.2-million) program to help member countries catch up with developments in information technology in Japan and the United States, a commission spokesman said Tuesday. The ministers unanimously approved the spending which is to last five years and cover about half the cost of approved research projects by private industry, the spokesman said. The program was approved after Britain and

The program was approved after Britain and West Germany accepted commission reassurances about the need for community budget

ances about the need for community budget stringency.

The plan, named Esprit, for European Strategic Program for Research and Development in Information Technology, has been pushed hard by Industry Commissioner Eticane Davignon as a way of keeping EC companies from falling hopelessly behind their competitors.

West Germany's minister for research and technology, Heinz Riesenhuber, told his colleagues that Esprit was an essential part of the community's industry policy, diplomatic

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### INTERNATIONAL MANAGER

### Creeping Denationalization To Prepare Grinds to a Halt in France

By SHERRY BUCHANAN

ARIS — What do Indosuez, Saint-Gobain and Elf-Aquitaine have in common? All these nationalized French companies have found the road that leads back to the companies have found the road that leads back to the Bourse. Elf, the latest to embark, is expected to disclose plans late in March for a rights issue of 1.5 billion French francs (about \$187 million). But this new enthusiasm for the capital markets has all but killed off support within the government for giving the nationalized companies another option for raising money—selling off some of their assets to private interests.

A bill proposed by the government has been hanging around parliament for about a year that would have made it possible for nationalized companies to sell

nationalized companies to sell majority-owned subsidiaries to private companies. The government's bill, known literally as a "breather" for the public sector — la respiration du secteur public — would, if passed, make legal the transfer of majority-owned subsidiar-ies of nationalized companies

government control.

run firms sell off assets languishes in parliament

A bill to let state-

to the private sector, though they would still be subject to the

A nationalized company is currently allowed to acquire majurity ownership in a private enterprise. But the law does not allow a private company to acquire majority ownership in the subsidiary of a nationalized company. For example, Crouzet SA, a private French maker of aeronautical navigation gear, ran into trouble about a year ago when it tried to acquire Sfena, a company in the same field which is 99-percent-owned by government-controlled institutions. Sfena's comité d'entreprise, a panel whose job under French law is to represent the interests of employees, opposed the acquisition. The committee took the case to the courts and won. France's highest tribunal ruled that the privatization of Sfena was against the constitution and ordered Crouzet to divest itself of its

7 This was a tougher interpretation of the law than had been the case under the Giscard government. "Under the constitution, you can have creeping nationalization," said Charles de Guillen-Schmidt, an opposition deputy in parliament, "but you can't have creeping denationalization."

Yet, with the increase in the number of subsidiaries in the public sector after the 1982 nationalizations, the more pragmatic members in the Socialist government recognized that it would be to everybody's advantage — the nationalized company, the subsidiary and the private company — to allow the sale of certain subsidiaries in which the government retained a majority

This more flexible attitude toward the public sector also fit into the then popular industrial strategy of filière advocated by Mr. Jean-Pierre Chevenament, then industry minister. Under the filière concept, all the nationalized industries would be vertically integrated. In other words, all their activities would be related to their main line of business.

The pragmatists in the government argued that under the filière concept, a nationalized company might want to get rid of subsidiaries that were not part of its core business. But Mr. Chevènement, who is also the leader of the far-left CERES faction of the Socialist party, remained ideologically opposed to the idea and against the legislation designed to allow the sale of nationalized

Now, with the nationalized companies going to market, the French government has found a more convenient way to raise money. It is clearly less embarrassing ideologically to go to the capital markets than it is to denationalize - which is what the bill would have, in effect, allowed. Second, with the boom on the Bourse, it may be a more efficient way to raise funds. And raising funds on the stock exchange is easier than trying to get a bill inrough parliament that was opposed from hard-line Socialists and by the Communists.

Moreover, the ministry of industry, under Laurent Fabius, Mr. Chevencment's successor, no longer believes that fillere concept is the only way to go for French industry, and thus the selling off of nationalized assets is a less pressing issue. "Today the government has come back to créneau — a policy of identifying specific markets," says Alain Madelin, another opposition deputy, "so that a bill that would allow nationalized companies to get rid of unwanted subsidiaries isn't needed all that much."

The bill has not been withdrawn from parliament but, for now, the last breath has been squeezed out of it and, with it, any greater flexibility for the nationalized sector in France.

### **CURRENCY RATES**

Late interbank rates on Feb. 28, excluding fees.

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## Arco Said **Gulf Offer**

By Robert J. Cole New York Times Service NEW YORK - Atlantic Rich-

field Co. is preparing a takeover bid for Gulf Oil Corp., according to banking officials. Gulf rejected an informal offer of \$11.6 billion from Arco a few

weeks ago. Now there are indications that Arco's formal offer may involve as much as \$13 billion. Arco's bid, which Gulf heatedly rebuffed then, is expected to be warmly received now. Gulf is trying to avoid an unwanted takeover

The Arco bid could be the first of at least two competing offers to be made for Gulf.

by T. Boone Pickens Jr., the Texas

Among other wealthy suitors that might be interested, analysts said Monday, are Allied Corp., General Electric Co., Mobil Corp. and Standard Oil Co. of California. Banking executives said Arco,

whose informal offer reportedly was for \$70 a share, asked Chase Manhattan Bank to put together a syndicate of banks willing to lend as much as \$12 billion. Chase declined to comment.

Wall Street investment bankers not involved in the rapidly develop-ing situation estimated that Gulf's stockholders might get as much as \$80 a share, or a total nf \$13.2 billion.

This would make the transaction the biggest takeover ever. The largest so far was the \$10.1-billion purchase of Getty Oil Co. by Texaco Inc. last month.

Only two weeks ago, Gulf de-clared its determination to remain independent. Last Friday, however, after an intense seven-bour session, the directors began searching

In its annuncement Friday, couched in exceptionally cantious language, Gulf said its board had authorized the company's advisers, Salomon Bruthers and Merrill Lynch Capital Markets, to "explore" a number of possible transactions to avoid a takeover by Mr. Pickens

Mr. Pickens, who is chairman of Mesa Petroleum Co. and head of an investors' group that holds 13.2 percent of Gulf's stock, has offered \$65 a share for an additional 8.2 percent. The danger, from Gulf's perspective, is that, unless someone else offers more money, substantially more than half of the company's stock might respond to the Pickens offer, raising the distinct possibility that Mr. Pickens would be able to gain control of the company at a bergain price.

executives close to Gulf, the com-pany has begun passing the word that it is for sale.

agricultural goods as wine and corn gluten, which is used in cattle feed. The U.S. trade negotiator, Mithat it is for sale.

Wall Street professionals expect Arco to announce its offer speedily so as to pre-empt other possible

### U.K. Computer Firms Raise Sights

By Barnaby J. Feder

New York Times Service

LONDON — Just as in the
United States, leading computer companies in Britain are homing in on the booming microcomputer market. The British market confronts U.S. companies with several solid competitors, several of which hope to build on their base here to become high-volume international players.

The current center of attention is the lucrative business segment of the personal-computer sector that Sinclair Research Ltd., a world leader in inexpensive bome computers, is about to en-

er, the Quantum Leap.

The QL is designed to be more powerful than the current best-seller, the IBM PC, and comparable to Apple Comparable. rable to Apple Compoter's oew Macintosh, while costing about

About 10,000 QLs have already been ordered by mail in response to advertisements in technical journals, with the first shipment planned for the end of this month. "If Sinclair is successful with

the QL, it's going to turn the industry upside down," said Simon Pearce, senior consultant at IDC Europa Ltd., the British subsidiary of International Data Corp., a Connecticut-based market research firm.

Skeptics, however, say that, for all its processing power, the QL needs to be redesigned to be a true business computer because its information-storage system is too limited and it cannot run on the popular software

programs now in the market.
A Sinclair success would pave the way for a stiffer test this autumn when production by its contractor, Thorn EMI Datatech, is to reach 20,000 per month and shipments to the United States are scheduled to

begin. It was Sinclair's earlier success

By Brij Khindaria

GENEVA - The United States reported Tuesday that it had reached an understanding with the European Community that ap-

peared to ease their dispute over

EC plans to retaliate for U.S. curbs

The steel dispute is nne of several

trade issues that have been adding

to tensions between the EC and

Washington. Other issues oot-

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chael Smith, told the decision-mak-

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onal Herald Tribune



in designing inexpensive com-puters that made Britain into Europe's computing trendsetter. Two Sinclair home models, the ZX and the Spectrum, have already sold more than one million

has given Britain more computers per capits than any nation in the world and a thirst for innova-Although Britain accounted far about 18 percent of the \$21-billinn European market for

units each, leading a boom that

computer systems last year, compared with 23 percent for West Germany and 20 percent for France, it played a larger role in the fastest growing sector, the microcomputer market, according to Inteco Corp., a market

research firm here.
Mnreover, trends affecting larger computer systems are increasing the importance of the British market, which has from the outset been the first Europe-

come into firce Wednesday.

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Haferkamp.

ing council of the General Agree- the EC's right to retaliate, but had

ment on Tariffs and Trade Tuesday felt that the size of compensation

He reserved the right to bring the

ssue back into the council but said

the United States is "hopeful that

Both U.S. and EC officials said

that the dispute over the size of the

EC's retaliation was resolved "at a

Mr. Smith emphasized that the

United States had never disputed

U.S., EC Reach Accord on Steel Dispute

Sinclair is not the only U.K. computer maker attracting at-tention this spring. International Computers Ltd., Britam's largest bomegrown computer maker, is getting one of the nation's bestknown executives as its new ebairmao. Sir Michael Edwardes, whose tough leadership as chairman of BL helped save the state-owned car company, is to officially take over from Sir Christopher Laidlaw April 2. He is already hard at work, however.

Sir Christopber had overseen a turnaround in the fortunes of ICL, Britain's second-largest

computer company after 1BM United Kingdom Huldings Ltd.
1CL had a loss of about \$73 million on sales of \$1.04 billion in the year ended Sept. 30, 1981. However, having overhauled its finances through two share offerings and house passed its most to make the same of the ings and having pared its work force by one-third to 20,000, ICL saw pretax profits bounce back to \$66.6 million on revenue of (Continued on Page 13, Col. 8)

longer seek GATT action against the damage suffered by EC export- a rate of about \$80 to 100 ECUs the EC retaliatory measures, which ers of specialty steel.

Procedures have now been estab-

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and EC to ensure that the compen-

sation is "substantially equivalent to the U.S. safeguard action on specialty steel," Mr. Smith said.

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## N.Y. Stocks Dive On Deficit Fears; **Dow Falls 22.82**

NEW YORK - Stocks suffered their worst loss in two weeks Tuesday when Wall Street's two-day surge ran into a wall of selling by big investors disillusioned about the federal budget deficit.

Blue-chip issues that had paced the recent rally were among the hardest hit in the selloff that followed White House denials of reports President Ronald Reagan had altered his opposition to tax

Autos and retail issues skidded after the Federal Reserve chairman, Paul A. Vnicker, held out little hope for lower interest rates. Airlines were hit by concern that fuel prices would surge if the Iran-Iraq war resulted in a stoppage of oil moving out of the Middle East

The Dow Jones industrial average, which spurted 14.86 Monday, plunged 22.82 to I,157.14, the worst loss since a 24.19 fall on Feb. 8. The index had gained 45.60 the previous two sessions, the best twoday performance since a rise of 59.70 on Nov. 2-3, 1982. The average hit a 10-month low last week. Declines led advances 1,177 to

436 among the 1.979 issues traded. Vnlume tntaled 91 millinn shares, down from the 99.1 million

shares, down from the 99.1 million traded Monday.

"I feel 20- and 30-point moves at one clip is a bit much," an investment adviser, David Polen, said.

"This kind of action shows the institutionalization of the market. They are dominating the activity with large blocks and that's had a transport on averages." tremendous impact on averages."

"They're ripping us." said Dud-ley Eppel, a vice president in the trading room at Donaldson, Lufkin

(the community's internal account-

ing unit) rather than about \$98 to

It was also agreed Monday that

figures for imports to the EC

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The United States also invoked cessive impact on price-sensitive"

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The main change in valuation ty, anti-theft and anti-incendiary

February this year rather than that be placed on styrene, polycthylene, of February 1982. Thus the size of guns and rifles, and sporting goods

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan reiterated the administration's line that that "only meaningful solution to the deficit problem is to bring spending down more in

line with revenues. Mr. Volcker said the chances of interest rates falling were diminishing as long as the budget situation

Gulf Oil, up 5% Monday, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up ½ to 69. Gulf dropped a motion seeking a preliminary injunction to block Mesa Petroleum from making a bid for its shares. That action led to speculation that another suitor was about to emerge.

Atlantic Richfield, which said it would make no comment about ru-

mors it would made a "friendly bid for Gulf of \$80 a share, lost 1%

to 45%. Mess Petroleum was un-changed at 18% in heavy trading. Mobil Corp., also mentioned in the Gulf speculation, was the third

most active issue, up % to 31%. AT&T, which formally asked the Federal Communications Commission to review its delay on access charges for long-distance carriers on use local telephone exchanges, was second on the list, off 1/2 to

IBM lost 2% to 110. Among the other high-technology issues, Tektronix lost 3% to 57%, Motorola 3% to 114%, Matsushita Electric 2% to 78%, Litton Industries 2% to 56%, TRW 2% to 67% and TDK 2% to

AMR Corp. fell % to 29%, Delta % to 34%, KLM 2% to 60, TWA % to 814, UAL Inc. 1% to 30%, USAir 14 to 271/2 and Southwest 11/2 to

## Holders Approve

Dr Pepper Sale

DALLAS — Dr Pepper's shareholders on Tuesday over-whelmingly approved a \$647.8-million merger with Forstmann Little & Co., a New York investment firm.

More than 71 percent of the oft drink company's sharebolders approved the \$22-a-share merger. The Dr Pepper purchase is five times bigger than any of Forstmann Little's previous purchases, which have included a pair of soda-bottling

Forstmann Little has indicated it plans to sell Dr Pepper's Canada Dry unit, most recently valued at \$160 million, and some bottling plants.

An affiliate of Honolulubased Castle & Cooke Inc. had proposed a \$24-a-share plan for Dr Pepper but was unable to gain final financing.

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### that the United States would oo sought was excessive in relation to Braniff Expects Return to Be Tough

By Dennis Fulton New York Times Service

DALLAS - When it begins flights Thursday, the new Braniff Inc. will be the definite underdog in one of the strongest airline markets in the United States.

Its competitors are prepared. And the industry's leading experts say the airlines now entrenched at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport will not

give up business easily to Braniff. Braniff's new management team admits that the road ahead will not be an easy one. They call American Airlines and Delta Air Lines two of the toughest competitors in the

But they think that through quality of service, good marketing and the financial backing of Chicagobased Hyatt Corp., Braniff will

Dallas-Fort Worth travel agents, a recent survey by the Dallas Morning News, 77.9 percent of the agents said their clients would give Braniff another chance.

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however, that Braniff will be against tough competition.

You'll hear an outpouring of sympathy for Braniff in the next few months," a leading Dallas travcl agent said. "You'll hear a lot about loyalty for the hometown carrier. But I don't know how many Braniff tickets that will sell. It is just too hard to pull business away from American.

Because of slow advance reservations, Braniff last week drastically reduced the restrictions on its lowest fares for the month of March. American Airlines, which will be

Braniff's leading competitor, and Delta Air Lines, the No. 2 carrier at Dallas-Fort Worth, already have matched the fares. In another move to take business

away from American and Delta, Braniff said it would pay travel agents introductory bonuses on the tickets they sell. Instead of their whn sell about 75 percent of the traditional 10-percent commission, airline tickets here, have been providing vocal support for Braniff. In all discount tickets and 17 percent on all full-fare tickets they sell in

Industry experts, however, said raniff another chance. the one-month promotion may out
The agents also acknowledge, fill Braniff's refurbished planes.

let Braniff steal its business," said Alfred H. Norling, airline analyst with Kidder, Peabody & Co American is quick to match fares And if it needs to, it will match

overrides [bonuses], too." Because most retail agencies book flights no American's Sabre reservation system, American can keep close day-to-day tabs on ticket sales - on its flights as well as its competitors'.

If its share of a given market dwindles, American frequently begins paying extra commissions on problem routes.

Delta Air Lines, oow the second largest airline at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport, also gives overrides to travel agents but oot to the extent American does, competiturs and

agents say.
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"Delta representatives have been visiting us more than they ever have," a leading Fort Worth travel

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**AUDITORS' REPORT** 

We have axamined tha financial statements of Al Bahrain Arab African Bank E.C. set out on pages 20 to 26. Our examination included such lests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary. We have obtained all the information and

In our opinion, proper books of account have been kept by the Bank and the financial statements at a in accordance therawith and give a true and law view of the state of all sins at December 31, 1983 and of the results of its operations and changes in financial position for the year then

January 12, 1984

CHAIRMAN

Interest Income

Interest Expense

Net Interest Income

Operating Expenses **NET INCOME** 

Other Operating Income

Cash dividends declared for 1983 amounted to US\$9,114,000

Capital Increase of US\$25,000,000 was implemented during 1983 raising the Pald-up Capital to US\$100,000,000.

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### Nissan Cuts 20% From Profit **Estimated for Current Year**

TOKYO - Nissan Motor Co. will report parent company profit of about 120 billion yen (\$515 million) in the year ending March 31, down 20 percent from a previous estimate of 150 billion yen, a company spokesman said Tuesday. The new figure is a 22-percent

decline from the year earlier's profit of 154.35 billion yen, a company spokesman said Tuesday.

### Crane Studies \$357-Million Private Bid

By David E. Sanger

New York Times Service NEW YORK — Crane Co. has said it received an offer from a group of private investors to buy the company for about \$357 mil-lion, or \$35 a share, excluding Crane's troubled CF&J Steel Corp.

subsidiary. News of the offer came as the chairman of Crane, Thomas Mellon Evans, said that he was resigning from the company. His son, Robert S. Evans, was elected chairman and chief executive officer. Thomas Evans, 74, said he was not a participant in the effort to take Crane private. "I am just an observer," he said. "I decided it

was just about time to get out." Crane's board is still considering the offer, and a spokesman said Monday that it had not yet decided whether to support it.

The investor group is led by Wil-liam H. Donaldson, a former undersecretary of state and once dean of Yale's School of Organization and Management. Mr. Donaldson, also a founder of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, served as a director of Crane until he resigned recently. Crane is a diversified manufacfirrer of numerous basic industrial products including cement, fluid and pollotion control equipment, aircraft and aerospace systems and a variety of building products. But a third of its revenues and

most of its problems have come from CF&I Steel. The company, which specializes in rail and seamless pipe products for oil drilling, had a loss of \$94.2 million on sales of \$231.1 million in 1983. In the last quarter of 1983, Crane took an \$80 million write-off for a restrucauring of the subsidiary, perma-nently closing CF&I's blast fur-paces and basic oxygen furnaces in Pueblo, Colorado, and shutting down its coke ovens

Analysts said that by purchasing vestors were: walking off; with "change on Tuesday to close at "Crane's most profitable segments. \$33.25.

American Airlines is negotiating

for the possible acquisition of 67

McDonnell Douglas MD-80 airlin-

ers at more than \$20 million each, according to industry sources. An

airline spokesman said oo agree-

Cie. Géoérale d'Electricité,

France's nationalized telecom-

struction group, last year earned close to the 638 million francs

Georges Pébereau, the company's general manager, said. The compa-

oy expects improved earnings dur-ing 1984 on record sales of 75 bil-

tion to 80 billion francs, he said.

Switzerland's hanks, announced 14-percent rise in its dividend after record results for 1983. It said prof-

it rose 16 percent to 351.6 million

Swiss francs (\$161 million) while

assets rose 5 percent to 77.3 billion

\_ Digitech Inc. said in St. Louis it

expects that a recently signed con-

tract to supply electronic control-lers to be used in a National Data

Corp. credit card processor system will contribute \$3 million to \$5 mil-

tion in revenue over the next 12

Eastern Airlines, which had the targest loss of any U.S. airline last year, posted a loss of \$17.3 million

in January, airline sources told the

Miami Herald. They blamed bad

weather, discount fares and the fact

that a bailont plan worked out with

employees was not fully in place.

Kaypro Corp. of California said it entered into a preliminary agree-ment with Mitsui & Co. (USA) pro-

viding for the marketing by Kaypro, under its own trademark, of a

new Mitsui computer. The compa-

oy said a definitive agreement is

expected to be signed next month,

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ment had been concluded.

The company attributes the re-duced profit to higher depreciation costs and expenses incurred in improving distributing subsidiaries,

Sales in the fiscal year will be more than 3.4 trillion yea, up from the earlier estimated 3.35 trillion yen. In the year ended last March 31, the company had sales of 3.188 trillion yen, the spokesman said.

Car sales, including exports, will rise to 2.50 million in the current year from 2.46 million a year earli-

Sales in the year starting April 1 are expected to rise more than in the current year, while profit is likely to grow owing to a fall in depre-ciation costs now that the company has finished marketing new models, the spokesman said.

The company expects a higher car-export quota to the United States and increased car part exports to Nissan's U.S. factory, he

The spokesman said that improvements to U.S. distributing subsidiaries are expected to yield results late in the next fiscal year, while a recent shift in demand to large from compact cars will fur-

ther raise profits. The spokesman said Nissan will make a t-for-10 bonus issue oo May 15 for shareholders of record March 31 to mark its 50th anniver-

## Canada's Imasco Agrees to Acquire

NEW YORK — Peoples Drug Stores Inc., one of the 10 largest U.S. drug retailers, is to be taken over by Imasco Ltd., a diversified Canadian company, in an agreement valued at oearly \$320 million, the two companies said.

committee of Imasco's board.

In addition, Imasco is to tender about \$33 millioo in debentures

The offer is subject to approval by shareholder and to what the companies in a joint statement referred to Monday as "other consid-

Shares of Peoples Drug rose all but the steel subsidiary, the in- \$8.625 on the New York Stock Ex-

> million franc (\$92.44-millioo) lowcost loan by the French government's Industrial Modernization
> Fund to help in the company's
> modernization of its Talbot plant
> ocar Paris, the Industry Ministry said. The fund granted a 750-million frane loan to the state-owned

munications, engineering and concompany based in Stamford, Connecticut, said it received a proposal from Kelso & Co., New York in-vestment hankers, that would take (\$78.6 million) it carned in 1982 on sales of 62.4 billion francs in 1983, the company private and leave institutional lenders and Kelso with a minority interest. Under the proposed \$400-million transaction,

### Sumitomo Set To Buy Stake In Swiss Bank

TOKYO - Sumitomo Bank Ltd. said Tuesday that it has agreed in principle to buy a 52.67-percent stake in Banca del Gottardo, a Lugano-based Swiss bank, from Banco Ambrosiano Holding SA of Lux-embourg for \$144 million.

The Swiss Federal Banking Commission said last week that t had lifted a restriction that effectively harred Japanese baoks from openiog ocw hranehes or subsidiaries in Switzerland. The old rules required a balance between Japanese banks in Switzerland and

Swiss banks in Japan. BAH said the decision in principle depends on a prompt and comprehensive settlement over the assets of the failed Banco Amhrosiano of Italy, of which BAH is a subsidiary. BAH has been looking for a buyer for its stake in the Lugano bank to raise assets to pay off 88 Euromarket banks to which it owes around \$450 mil-

Banca del Gottardo, the 12th largest Swiss hank in terms of published equity capital, would be the largest European bank banking sources said.

Peoples is based in Alexandria,

Virginia, and has nearly 600 stores in the United States, mostly in the

southeastern region. For its fiscal

If shareholders approve imasco's

and the United States. A principal

Imasco holding is Shoppers Drug Mart, Canada's leading drugstore chain. It also owns Imperial Tobac-

co, Canada's largest tobacco com-pany, and Hardee's, one of the

largest fast-food restaurant chains in the United States.

British Caledonian Air

Reports Profit for '83

LONDON - British Caledonian Airways reported Tuesday a 1983 profit of £3.2 million (\$4.8

million), in contrast to a loss of £655,000 a year earlier. The airline's parent, Caledonian Aviation

Group, is due to report its results March 19.

by state-owned British Airways.

sales of \$791 million.

## Peoples Drug Stores for \$320 Million

Uoder the terms of the agreement, Imasco will soon make a tender offer of \$34 a share for all of Peoples' 7.7 million shares outstanding. The agreement has already been approved by the Peoples board and the executive

\$1,700 to holders of the company's percent coovertible subordinated debentures, due 2008, for each \$1,000 in principal amount of debentures. As of Friday, there were

Renault automaker two weeks ago. U.S. Industries, a diversified holders of common stock would receive \$20 a share.

### **U.K.** Airline **Seen Offering** Low U.S. Fare

By Bob Hagerty International Herald Tribune

LONDON - A new British airline is expected to announce on Wednesday plans to begin low-fare service June 15 on a route connecting Londoo and Newark, New Jer-

The airline, Virgin Atlantic Airways, is awaiting official approval for the route, which would be its first. Britain's Civil Aviation Authority has scheduled hearings on the request for Thursday and Fri-

day.
Virgin Atlantic's fare is expected to be about £99 (\$146), similar to that charged by People Express Airlines, the U.S. airline that since last May has flown between London's Gatwick Airport and Newark, which is near New York City.

Virgin Atlantic was known until recently as British Atlantic Airways. The name changed when Virgin Holdings Ltd. of London acquired a majority interest in the airline. A spokesman said the company paid "a seven-figure sum" for the stake. Organizers of the airline had said they oeeded the raise about £1.5 million to begin operat-

Virgin operates record stores and music clubs and is involved in music publishing and computer sof-

The new airline failed last year to receive British government permission for a business-class-only service between London and New ork's Kennedy Internacional Airport. But the airline hopes People Express's success on the London-Newark route will help persuade the authorities to approve the oew year ended Sept. 24, 1983, it reported net income of \$13.7 million on plan, which is aimed at tourists.

Virgin Atlantic's management includes former officers of British Airways and of Laker Airways, the discount airline that collapsed in offer, the merger would give discount air Imasco a drug retailing network of more than 1,000 stores in Canada

### Hanson Completes London Brick Bid

LONDON - Hansoo Trust PLC won control of London Brick PLC Tuesday, ending a closely fought takeover duel.

The industrial holding compaoy's bid for Britain's biggest hrick maker totaled about £247 million (\$368 million). Late Tuesday, Hansoo said that last-minute accep-tances of the bid had raised its stake to about 59 percent of Loo-doo Brick's ordinary shares.

Loodon Brick said its directors would meet within the oext two or three days to consider the situation. The company's vigorous oppositioo had forced Hanson Trust to The privately owned company reiterated that it may sell shares to raise its offer twice from the originounced Dec. 15.

change listing next year. A spokes-Hanson's final offer was 165 man said that plan is contingent on pence a share in cash or, alterna-British government approval for tively, convertible debentures with the airline's request to take over a nominal value of 175 pence each. certain domestic routes now served Hanson already makes bricks.

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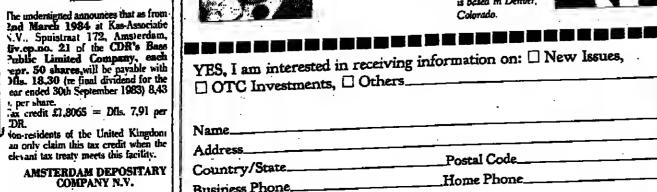
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Shareholders are invited to attend the Extraordinary General Meeting which will be held on Friday 9th March 1984 at 10 a.m. at the Registered Office.

lo accordance with the proposal made by the Board of Directors pursuant to article 6b of the Articles of Association, to decide upon the conversion of all the "B" registered shares into "A" bearer shares.

Following the decision taken upon item 1 above, to amend articles 6,7,9 and 21 of and to remove article 8 from the Articles of Association io order

to make these conform to the new type of shares. The complete text of the agenda with the proposed alterations to articles 6, 7, 9 and 21 is published in the "Moniteur belge" of 21st February 1984. The Board of Directors wishes to remind shareholders that their attendance at the meeting is subject, if they are holders of bearer shares, to these being temporarily lodged, and blocked, no) later than 4th March 1984, a) the

Registered Office or with any of the following establishements: Société Générale de Banque Banque Bruxelles Lambert Krediethank — <u>In Belgium:</u> - in Germany: Lecard Frères & Cie — In France: Banque de la Mataelle Industrielle

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On the other hand, if the shares are registered, the share-holders must inform the Company in writing, not later than 4th March 1984, of their intention to attend the meeting, indicating also the number of shares held. In accordance with Article 38 of the Articles of Association, proxies must also arrive at the Registered Office not later than 4th March 1984.

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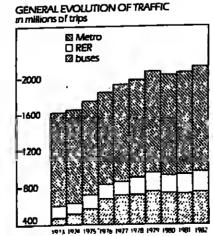
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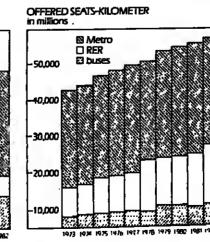
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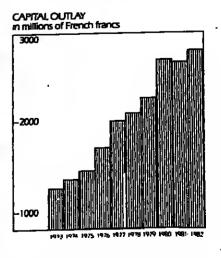
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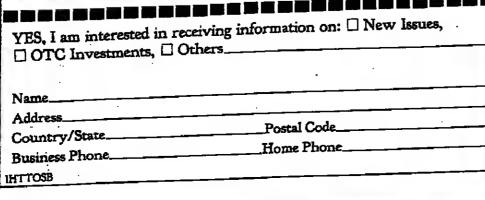




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The new venture, Wood Gundy Calatchi China Investments Ltd., of which Mr. Calatchi will serve as chairman and chief executive, will seek a presence in Shanghai.

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earned an MBA from Columbia in that, for Kuhn Loeb & Co. in New 1970 and a doctorate in economics York. 1973. He studied Chinese at Cam-



Ralph-Franklin Calatchi

investment opportunities in Chi-na," Ian Steers, vice chairman of University from 1980-1982. From Wood Gundy Ltd., said. "We aim 1975-1983 he was a director and to assist Wood Gundy's clients chairman's alternate of the meraround the world in examining in- chant bank of the Banco Union vestment opportunities in one of Group, Venezuela's largest private vestment opportunities in one of Group, Venezuela's largest private the world's largest and least known financial and banking group. He worked for Nicko Securities Co. of Mr. Calatchi, who is French. Japan from 1972-1975 and before the worked for Nicko Securities Co. of Mr. Calatchi, who is French. Japan from 1972-1975 and before the personal-computer sector has been ACT Holdings PLC. the world's largest and least known financial and banking group. He markets."

— By BRENDA HAGERTY

### Other Appointments

American Express Co., the New executive chairman and Pietro York-based financial-services gi- Doss commercial director. Both ant, has named Henry A. Kissinger, men previously worked for the the former U.S secretary of state, as automaker in Belgium, where Mr.

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subsidiary in London.

Alain Fiorucci has been appointed managing director and chief executive of Crédit Commercial de France (Securiues) Ltd., a new subsidiary of Paris-based Crédit Comsistent of the company of the compan uty chairman of Orange-Nassau

automaker, in Paris.

Alfa Romeo (Great Britain) Ltd.

has appointed Rinaldo Hercolani been oamed to head it.

### Hoare Govett Names Lord to Far East Post

Hoare Govett Ltd., one of London's biggest stockbrokers, is trying to increase its corporate finance business in Asia.

The broker, in which Security 29.9-percent stake, named Peter Lord as managing director of its Hoare Govett (Far East) unit based in Hong Kong, Mr. Lord, formerly executive director in charge of corporate finance at Chase Manhattan Asia Ltd. in Hong Kong is to succeed Nigel Johnson-Hill, who is to return to the head office in London.

Hoare also appointed Michael Brade, previously head of bond ophopes to gain permission to open a full branch in Tokyo.

The stockbroker also has an office in Singapore, where its repre-sentative is Victor Beamish. Mr. Lord said he sees scope for expanding Hoare's mergers, acquisitions and share-placement business in

One immediate focus is likely to be the sale of 51 percent of British Telecom. Hoare has been appointnamed Ian MacKay as vice president, treasury operations for the United States, Latin America and the Caribbean. Mr. Mackay moves in May as a director. He will he in May as a director. He will he in May as a director. He will he in Lad, another issue expected to altered to the heart's portfolio manlooking at ways to sell some of the reach \$73 million in the fiscal year shares outside of Britain. Hoare ending March 31, up from just un-also is one of two brokers named to der \$30 million in the previous tract foreign interest.

### Ex-GHH Leader At Westdeutsche

International Herald Tribune

Manfred Lennings has been appointed a consultant oo industrial investments to Westdeutsche Landesbank, West Germany's third-largest bank, beginning Thursday.

Last November, Mr. Leonings resigned from his post as chairman of the management board of Gutehoffnungshütte Aktienverien, or GHH, of West Germany, Europe's largest machioe-building group, after clashes over bow to turn around its troubled MAN unit.

### **U.K.** Makers Raise Sights

(Continued from Page 9) \$1.24 billion in the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, 1983. Analysis are predicting profit to exceed \$80 million this year and sales to be ocar \$1.4 billion, highlighted by strength in

ICL's mainframe business. "We are shifting the emphasis in our product line down from the Pacific Corp. of California bolds a number crunchers," said Peter Bondfield, the company's marketing director. It is a strategy that analysts say has a good chance of working, but not without the kind of managerial rigor for which Sir Michael has become known.

"I think there is going to be a significant shake-up - perhaps a shakeout — in upper manage-ment," said David Gibbons, an electronics industry analyst at

James Capel & Co. So far, the British computer

The most recent biweekly survey of retailers and dealers for Personal Computer News, a British trade magazine, puts ACT's Strius as the No. 2 selling computer after the PC in the £1,000 (\$1,450) and over category and the new ACT Apricot at No. 5, after the Apple III and Digi-

tal Equipment Corp.'s Rainbow.

ACT's widely admired distribution and marketing of the Sirius gave it the base to design and begin making the less expensive Apricot ed the broker for that sale and is in Scotland. Sales are expected to handle the sale of shares in Reuters vear, according to John Leftwich. ACT's marketing director. The Apricol is intended to be ACT's springboard to an expanded product line, more international markets and \$180 million in sales oext

> Acorn Computer Group is also boping to use the British market as the foundation for international

Acorn has parlayed a contract with the British Broadcasting Corp. to produce a microcomputer under the BBC name into a lucrative leadership position in Britain's strong education market. Sales approached \$60 million in the second half of 1983 as efforts to sell to schools in the United States and Germany began.

Analysis say that Acorn's prospects are linked to the renewal of its BBC contract, which expires next summer. Thanks to demand produced by the BBC connection, Acorn has ool had to reduce its prices, while other makers of home computers have made cuts.

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### Japanese economy perks up as domestic demand strengthens while exports continue brisk

July-Sept. real GNP up 6.2% per annum

Japan's seasonally adjusted real GNP in the July-September quarter registered an increase of 1.5% (6.2% per annum) over the preceding quarter, according to a preliminary report on national income statistics published in December. This was higher than anticipated. The increase in the external

surplus on current account report growth accounted for 0.7 percentage point of the third quarter growth. Domestic private demand also scored a 0.7% percentage point contribution due to the facts that housing investment, which had dipped sharply in the second quarter, stopped its downslide: private capital investment increased by 1.7% over the preceding quarter; and private final consumption posted a 0.9% increase, surpassing that of the preceding quarter. To summarize, the bigger-thanprojected GNP growth was altributable to the pickup in domestic demand, which joined external demand in accelerating the economic recovery.

Exports continue expansionary undertone

Exports are still in an upward trend. Seasonally adjusted customs-cleared exports on a U.S. dollar basis recorded a quarter-to-quarter increase of 2.3% in July-September and 5.7% in October December. Letters of credit received, a

leading indicator, increased by 3.7% in the October-December quarter over the preceding quarter, indicating that the growth of exports will most likely be sustained for the time

Imports on a U.S. dollar basis and after seasonal adjustment increased sharply by 11.0% in October-December over the previous quarter following a moderate increase of 1.0% in July-September. In terms of volume imports increased by 8,8% in October-December

The increase in imports is largely altributable to the surge in processed goods, while

mains sluggish. (See Diagram). Judging from a recent sharp drop in the raw materials inventury ratio index. It is presumed that the recent production expansion was carried out oo the basis of inventory liquidation. In addition to the oluggish growth of imports in value (on a U.S. dollar basis). attributable to the drop in the crude oil price, the drawing on raw material inventories is considered to have contributed to the snowballing of Japan's trade surplus.

Recovery mood in manufacturing industry

As recovery progressed, the materiots industry and medium and small-sized enterprises, which were lagging behind, showed signs of picking up, with the result that disparity in performance among different types and pizes of firms has diminished. The mining and manufacturing production index after seasonal adjustment, for processing-type industries, rose 4.4% in the July-September quarter over the preceding quarter and 2.9% for October and November on a menthly average. The index of the materials industry rose 3.0% for the quarter and 2.6% on the monthly basis. As is evident from these figures, disparity in growth has narrowed. A survey of corporate profits

in November 1983, reported in the Bank of Japan's Short-Term Economic Survey of Principal Enlerprises, shows thal the profit of the materials industry (excluding nif refining in the first half of fiscal 1983 was considerably bigger than the projection made last August. In the second half, profits in processing type industries, are projected to decrease by 0.9% after showing a considerable recovery in the first half. whereas the materials industry's profit will register a sharp increase of 56.5%.

Broken down by scale of business, the current profits of medium and small-sized companies (capitalized between Y 100 million and Y to million in the first half of fiscal 1983 increased t9.2% over the corresponding period of 1982, according to the Finance Ministry's "Quarterly Report on Financial Statements of Incorporated Businesses."The increase was much bigger than the 7.0% recorded by big corporations (capitalized at more than ¥ 1,000 million i. The recovery of medium-and smallsized manufacturing companies in particular was remarkable.

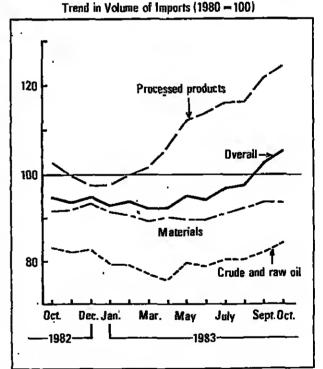
Plant and equipment investment is showing strong signs. reflecting the improvement in manufacturers' production and profits, although nonmanufacturers are not quite oul of the recession.

Machinery orders received from the private sector (ex-cluding thips and electric power generation equipmenti. which constitute a leading indicator, rose 8.5% in August over the preceding month after seasonal adjustment. 0.5% in September and 2.1% in October, 10.4% in November, for four months in a row. Particularly noteworthy were moves among medium- and small-sized manufacturing companies to revise upward their capital investment plans. The expansion of these investments will continue into the future.

Household sector demand sluggisb

Recovery of demand in the household sector is weak, Private final consumption expenditure in the July-September quarter gained 0.9% over the preceding quarter. This was due in increased sales of air-conditioners, reflecting the abnormally hot summer, and of passenger cars, resulting from the extension of the mandatory inspection period on new cars from Iwo to Ihree years. The "Household Income and Expenditure Survey" shows that nominal consumplion expenditure of all households slowed down its pace in October with a 1.5% increase over a year earlier, compared with 2.0% in the July-September quarter. This is attributable to the following factors:

(1) Reflecting an increase in nonconsumption expenditures. wage earners disposable in



Source: "Foreign Trade Outlook Note: Three month moving aver

come leveled off. up only 1.0% in the July-September quarter and 0.6% in October over the year-earlier periods.

121 The winter bonuses paid at the year end by 288 principal enterprises surveyed by the Ministry of Labor increased only 2.7% over those of 1982. It appears that the improvement in corporate business performance has not yet been sufficient to increase income in the household sector appreciably.

Smooth policy management

desired The yield of longest national bonds in the secondary market declined down to 7.365% in December from 8.100% in August. The underlying factors behind that are as follows:

111 There appears to be a move to shift fund operation from short-lerm to long-term 121 Because it is anlicipaled that the yen's exchange value will appreciate, there has been an increase in foreign shortterm capital flowing into the securities market. (3) Cily banks are restraining the release of their

holdings of national bonds in preparation for the start of their over-the-counter sales and their services as bond dealers this June. Il is unpredictable whether

the prevailing situation will continue. The biggest factor behind this enigma is the trend of American interest rates. There is a possibility that an increase in Treasury demands for funds in February and March will push U.S. money rates upward, to that event the yen's exchange value would depreciate, causing the bond market to olump.

Finally a word about fiscal policy management. The convening of the ordinary Diet ession was delayed because of the general election held in December. This not only caused a detay in the passage of the fiscal 1983 supplementary budget but also has made it difficult to gain anproval for the fiscal 1984 budget by the end of fiscal f983 on March St Government dis bursements in the second half of fiscal 1983 have decreased in reaction to the priority given to public works contracts in the first half. If fiscal 1984 chould begin with a tentative budget. the customary "front-loading" in the new budget would be hindered because public works appropriations are usually excluded from the tentative budgel. Smooth policy management is all the more hoped for since the economy has begun to show signs of a self-sustaining

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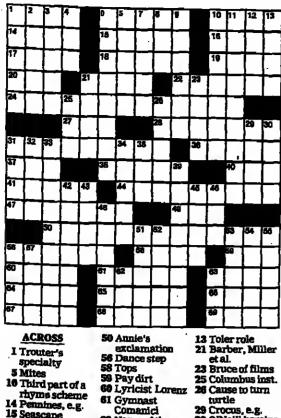
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### **BOOKS**

THE HUNTING ANIMAL

By Franklin Russell, 211 pp. \$13.95. Harper & Row, 10 East 53d Street, New York, N.Y. 10022.

Reviewed by John Wilkes

M OST wildlife conservationists have now accepted hunters legally "harvesting" deer and other animals once controlled by natural predators. Most approve too of the new U.S. national park policy of letting nature take its course, even though hundreds of elk in Yellowstone may starve this winter as a result. But few will countenance hunters shooting animals for sport, and fewer still would watch enthusiastically as one animal killed another. Franklin Russell, a professional conservation-ist and hunter, has done both, and he has chronicled such moments vividly for the dozen lyrical and violent essays collected in this memorable volume.

Russell's thesis is that hunting intensifies human perception as no other activity can: "This is really the only time [a person] is fully alive. All the rest is dreaming time."

For a oon-hunter, this perspective is hard to accept. Yet the book succeeds in bringing this reader, at least, to a richer understanding of killing in nature.

In the essays, Russell uses other human hunters as foils to himself. He recalls meeting, as an 8-year-old child, a garrulous 83-year-old former buffalo hunter who told stories of massacring thousands of the animals oo the Great Plains in the 1860s. In another essay from his childhood he presents a wheelchair-bound British plantation owner in India. 2 friend of his parents, who had hunted tigers and eventually died of wounds he had received from a tiger that attacked him in his house. Several essays, set in Africa in the 1950s, feature a British bush pilot who flew against the Luftwaffe over Cairo in World War II.

The book's animals are equally compelling characters. An old and dying female hyena summons almost supernatural strength to con-tinue leading her pack on a huot. After other warrior baboons abandon him, one by one, a baboon leader faces a leopard alone in single combat that must end with one animal's death. A cool and deliberate cheetah spends an entire day sizing up a herd of grazing hartebeest, selecting a victim, stalking if and finally bringing it down—all without disturbing the rest of the herd. The almost mystical union between a hunting animal and its quarry is hauntingly evoked here and elsewhere in the essays.

The book has many other strengths as well. Russell's firsthand knowledge of the world's wildlife is extensive and profound; he has read widely in the literature of natural history and exploration; his essays are enriched with wellchosen quotations. He also packs his essays with interesting facts; Lemmings don't commit suicide; wolves play Frisbee with caribou bones; a species of New Zealand parrot kills full-grown sheep.

Some of Russell's experiments in narrative technique miss the mark. In one essay he distractingly describes three separate hunts in alternating paragraphs. And the ethical implications of different events seem contradictory. The author blames an Eskimo for killing 99

seals when the man needed only six Yes where, the author and a companion bins into oblivion an entire herd of deer. The distinction between right and wrong is a fine one.

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John Wilkes directs the science comm tion program at the University of California Santa Cruz. He wrote this review for the La Angeles Times. •

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### BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

On the diagramed deal, the contract is three notrump, and the opening lead is the club jack. The deal was from a team game, and both

declarers went astray.

One of them played low from dummy and East played the queen — an indication that the suit was not splitting even-ly. The declarer won with the king and look a diamond fi-nesse, losing to the king. East continued clubs, and West eventually gained the lead in hearts to score three club win-

The other declarer ducked heart honor from the closed once in clubs, but East shifted hand would be slightly inferito spades and the defense established two tricks in that suit

Johonnesburg

The declarers should have assumed that the diamond finesse would lose. The danger was that West held the heart

ace, and that the card would become the entry for clabs. The right play, therefore, was to win the first trick in dummy and lead a heart to the king. If West wins and plays a club, South takes 8 diamond finesse. If East then has a club, West will not have enough clubs to

West cannot do anything in hearts after taking the ace of that suit. Notice that playing a or, as East might win and give South trouble by leading a low heart

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## Riveting Centerpiece for an Anglo-French Trilogy

LONDON - We are in the midile of a passion play of Anglo-French sport, a trilogy of boxing, soccer and rugby set in Paris, where the French have more to lose.

Last Saturday, in the new Bercy Arena, Louis Acanes surrendered as European middleweight boxing nown (rather meekly, one must add) to Briton Tony Sibson. Honor may at least be equaled at Parc des Princes this Saturday, when

#### ROB HUGHES

France's rugby cavaliers will be expected to run their fine blades hrough English resistance. And between the two, as the tril-

ogy's centerpiece, comes the soccer, again at Parc des Princes. For France, Wednesday night's match s an opportunity for revenge and consolidation of high world rank-ng; for England it will he a matter of experimentation and team build-

ng.
The trilogy is a boon to those of is who think we perceive national haracteristics through the sporting plass. All three contests embrace he trials of workmanlike British aggressiveness against mercurial

Last weekend. Acariès stood off :00 soon and too long and allowed us visitor to push industriously shead. Had not the French done. exactly the same in Bilbao at the last World Cup, permitting En-pland an early goal and losing, 3-1? "Your British game is like whis-ty," comments Dr. Guy Abitol, a

Parisian cardiologist and soccer fanatic. "It has a very solid quality. You don't, after all, find many bad whiskies. Whereas in France it is like wine, and in wine the quality can go from zero to one hundred.

Precisely. Patriotic we may be, but which of us can resist the champagne flow of Michel Platini at his best? The whisky and the wine indeed the crux of this friendly match - may well be distilled into the performances of the two cap-

For England? Bryan Robson, dependability personified — a comment abounds; with nothing to Luton. South-African born Brian bative competitor, a leader through personal effort and, at times, even showing the bite of a good whisky. While Platini may sometimes rest to admire the heights of his artistry,

Robson will stop at nothing. He even believes, misgnided fellow, that the England eliminated from the European championship has, without new blood, the players to win the 1986 World Cup in Mex-

Fortunately, despite Robson's Monday morning call to do with-out experimentation in Paris, Bobby Robson (the unrelated manager) chooses otherwise.

His team is strong and experi-enced where the French are uncer-both men promoted from the de-

lose, it should. Two relatively new defenders are

Manchester United's right back, Mike Duxbury, and Tottenham's hlood-and-thunder (and sometimes thud-and-hlunder) center back, Graham Roberts.

In midfield, joining Robson and Liverpool's persistent little bee, Sammy Lee, are two inventive players. Glen Hoddle is embarked on a long international run to prove himself England's Platini, while ton, is a rangy, quick and some-

times quick-tempered recruit. On attack are the components of

Stein is quick and selfless; Paul Walsh, small and an inctinctive goal-scorer, is constantly sought by Liverpool and Manchester United, who would pay £800,000 (about \$1.17 million) in a deflated market for his talents.

The mixture, rather less solid than a good whisky, has at least the hope and the promise of a young

It is time England did try something new. France, indubitably, may be too clever and too experisemifinalists on view), but however the Robsons rationalize things, the old boys have tried and failed.

For France, Platini certainly owes his country a convincing 90 minutes. Nu oue can doubt, after his two fabulous seasons for Juventus, his maturity these days, as 17 goals in 21 Italian League games surely demonstrate.

And well the French might desperately need him to score from midfield the goals his forwards so perpetually squander. Here is a ench team improving at the back (under the guidance of the superbly preserved Marius Tresor), erratic in attack, hut without peer in mid-

While everyone watches Platini, who is to say that Alain Giresse, the merveilleux petit technicien" will not steal the show? His pumping little legs, his astute hrain, his sheer enjoyment in playing have long made the Bordeaux general endearing. After all, it was he who turned down Italy's billions to stay in Bor-deaux. "I've been there 19 years," he says. "I'm one of their family. You don't give up so many things in life just to make yourself richer.

Giresse and Platini, isn't that enough? Well, no, because the French supplement them with more solid anchormen, Jean Tigana and the newcomer from Paris-St. Germain, Spanish-born Luis For France, of course, Platini. ern Ireland goalie Pat Jennings in a 1982 World Cup match. Fernandez. Few teams, let aloue

But, like Platini, he scores from

midfield the goals his forwards can-

tain that quartet when the mood is

Whatever the result in Parc des Princes, England will at least look more like England should. Or at least dress more like the England of

For a decade now, the English team has been brazenly kitted out in shirts that prostitute the heraldic shield and colors while promoting Admirai, a sportswear manufacturing firm. Now, at last, it is to revert in the plain white shirts and navyhlue shorts in which the English enced (with eight of its World Cup used to win important soccer

Gone, thank goodness, are the disfigured and distasteful Admiral mishmash of reds, blues and whites which, under Manager Don Revie's initiation, turned soccer stars into billboards to induce ransom from schoolkids who wanted to dress like their beroes.

Four years ago, while renegotiat-ing the Admiral contract, the English FA shamelessly extolled its sponsor in the FA coaching magazine: The company's sales are boosted by worldwide transmissions to no fewer than 86 countries. Admiral clothes sides throughout the world. In the Far Eastern zone alone, no less than 50 leading clubs in Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore, Borneo, Sarawak and even a team of New Guinea pygmies with an average height of 4 feet 3 inches wear Admiral,"

All because of little old England? Wow. Now, for £1 million, Umhro promises in turn England out in purer white far the next five years. All it needs is players worthy of the gesture. For, as the French taught us, the style is the man.

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### Moses Sullivan Award Winner

INDIANAPOLIS -- World champion hurdler Edwin Moses was named the winner Monday night of the Sullivan Award for 1983. Given by the Amateur Athletic Union and named for James E. Sullivan, the AAU's founder, the award goes to the country's outstanding amateur

Moses, 28, of Laguna Hills, California, was selected from 10 finalists in nationwide voting by more than 2,400 persons, including past winners, reporters, the U.S. Olympic Committee executive board and the AAU. It was Moses's third time as a finalist. His award was presented by Glenn Cunningham, the former middle distance runner who was

similarly honored 50 years ago. The award was based on ac-complishments in 1983. For Moses that included winning the gold medal in the 400-meter hur-dles at the world games in Hel-sinki in a time of 47.50 seconds and the U.S. championship in 47.84. He has set the world record three times; his current standard is 47.02. He has 9 of the 10 fastest times ever achieved in

his speciality.
Moses, who won an Olympic gold medal in 1976, has 87 consecutive victories and said he hopes to extend his streak to at least 100.

"It's a great award to he the winner going into an Olympic year, but I have no intention of retiring after the Olympics. Track is my life....l enjoy training and l enjoy the whole life. The competition is constant-



**Edwin Moses** ... Track is my life.

improving and I find that mo-

tivating."
Moses was the 32d track and field athlete to win the award in its 54-year history, and third in a row. He was the first hurdler tn win since Glenn Davis in 1958. The 1983 finalists included diver Greg Louganis, who was considered for a fifth consecutive

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Phil Mahre was a finalist for the

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included skier Tamara McKin-

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The AAU announced Monday

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## Champion 76ers Bucking Slump and NBA History

Frenchman Alain Giresse, left, heading the ball past North-

By Thomas Bonk Los Angeles Times Service

LOS ANGELES - The Philadelphia 76ers, champions of the National Basketball Association, aren't pleased with themselves these days.

Whether it's because of sickness or injuries or something else, the ers aren't playing as well as they

In the span of one week, they lost - A-better-explanation for Phila-\_\_to both the bad (Cleveland) and the good (Portland and Los Angeles). bave dropped four straight USFL's Second Season Starts Slowly

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games. ·What's wrong? Moses Malone got out of shape when he hurt his ankle.

Andrew Toney came up with a twisted ankle of his own. Clint Richardson has just come back from a respiratory infection.

Coach Billy Cunningham missed a game with the flu In the current down stretch, the

team has lost 7 of 11 and 12 of 17. And there's a four-game trip beginning Wednesday. Owner Harold Katz went to the locker room after Friday night's - loss to Portland and spoke words of

encouragement. Katz has been visiting the locker room regularly lately, but he has had no more success talking than the 76ers have had Last year at this point, the Sixers

were 50-7. They are now 34-23, railing division-leading Boston by games and barely ahead of thirdplace New York. Of various explanations offered

The Associated Press

games missed by players due to reason — find it hard to repeat.

illness or injury. Los Angeles (37-19) went 32 games without Kurt Rambis and 13 without Earvin Johnson, both because of injuries. Boh McAdoo and Calvin Garrett have missed several has hit the Lakers as bard as any-

The Associated Press

ing round of the United States

Football League's second season,

the country's fans still are a long

way from telling the USFL they're

Despite the presence of such new

gate attractions as Mike Rozier, Joe Cribbs, Doug Williams and Jim Kelly, and an "estimated" league-record crowd of 62,300 in Birming-

ham, Alabama, the average atten-

dance for the nine opening games was 32,918 — 6,070 below last

Early ratings from six major markets for ABC's two USFL tele-

casts averaged 9.0 in cities, repre-

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That was higher than the 7.0

year's first-game average.

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ready to support spring football.

NEW YORK - After the open-

for their problems, health seems delphia's problems is that those the weakest Philadelphia counts 44 who win the title — for whatever the West.

Not since the 1968-69 Boston Celtics, Bill Russell's last season, has a team successfuly defended its championship. In 1969-70, Boston finished 34-48,

The 76ers have as good a chance games with injuries and the flu bug at hucking the trend as anyone, since they still have 25 regular-sea-

To reach the final, Philadelphia **AUTO SHIPPING** must defeat some combination of Boston, New York, Milwankee and

New Jersey.
"We're taking the attitude that we're still the champs until somebody takes it away from us," said

"And that's what is going to have son games. But their road to the to happen, because we're not going final in the East will he much to give it away."

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#### But it was lower than last year's can continue. opening day national average of 14.2, when Herschel Walker, 1982's As do more objective abservers. Louis Guth, an economist special-Heisman Trophy winner, played izing in sports with National Ecohis first pro game. Last season's mark dropped to 7.4 the second nomic Research Associates, last

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They are among those who question how long such deficit spending

year gave the USFL a 50-50 chance week and to 6.0 for the entire seaof surviving. This season, he's not even that Publicly, the league is optimistic sure. "It seems to me the uncertainty "You look at this crowd, you surrounding the situation has got-

look at this scene and you see us taking the next step — going head-to-head with the NFL in the fall," ten bigger, not smaller," Gnth said "It still doesn't appear that said Donald Trump, owner of the they've taken the product and New Jersey Generals as he surmade it accepted by the fans as a New Jersey Generals as he surmade it accepted by the fans as a veyed the crowd at Birmingham's professional-level sports league."

Aside from Birmingham, attendance was spotty.

Los Angeles drew 32,082 to the Coliscum, 2,000 fewer than it had for Walker's debut there on opening day last season despite Sun-

day's postgame concert hy Wayne Newton and the Gatlin Brothers band In Tempe, Arizona, there were 29,176 fans in 70,000-seat Sun Devil Stadium to see the Wranglers;

last year's opener drew 42,915. The smallest opening-day crowd was in Tulsa, Oklahoma, where only 11,638 turned out in a cold rain to watch two of the USFL's six expansion teams, the Pittsburgh Maulers (with 1983 Heisman winner Rozier) and the Oklahoma Outlaws (with Williams, the former Tampa Bay Buccaneer quarter-

back) Rozier was held to 27 yards in 16 carries, but Williams threw for the game's only touchdown in a 7-3 victory. Another expansion team, the

Jacksonville Bulls, underscored

what may be the league's next big headache by crushing Washington, The Federals, 4-14 last season, play in the shadow of the National Football League Redskins; they are reported to be in serious finan-

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### Consumer-of-the-Month

By Russell Baker NEW YORK —I began joining of-the-Month Clubs and couldn't stop.

First I joined the Book-of-the-Month Club. Then Record-of-the-Month Club, Steak-of-the-Month Club, Soap-of-the-Month Club, Cigar-of-the-Month Club, Fruit-ofthe-Month Club and Bug-of-the-Month Club.

Maybe it was because the bargains were irresistible. For joining the Bug-of-the-Month Club, for example, I received three bugs of my choice, in addition to the Bug-ofthe-Month. I had only to promise to buy three additional bugs that would be offered during the

The other clubs worked the same way. For a while the mail was filled with delights. One day three different books arrived. The next, three steaks. A day or two later, a papaya, a banana and a watermelon. Then, a praying mantis, a cricket and a June bug.

Then the trouble began.

Every month club sent a description of the item it intended to send me almost immediately unless I mailed back a form stating that I didn't want that month's selection.

My nature is to put things off. So I was annoyed to receive in the mail a wild-boar sirloin, a Peruvian pineapple, an Ethiopian cigar, The Inside Story of the Ottoman Empire" in two volumes, a bar of Minnesota mustard-weed soap, an album entitled "Music to Bust Your Eardrums By" recorded by the Keening Banshees, and an authentic giant Sumatra mosquito.

I paid for everything. A promise is a promise. I used the wild-boar sirloin as bait to lute the giant Su-matra mosquito out of the bedroom, then swatted him with both volumes of the Ottoman Empire as he was lighting up the Ethiopian

cigar after a good meal. The next month I was on guard. As soon as the mail announcing the offerings came in I checked the

boxes declaring I didn't want any of it and rushed to the post office, The following month business took me out of town in the critical mailing period. I returned to discover that there was no way I could agoid receiving an Indian python T-Bone-steak, a Finnish crabapple, a Bulgarian exploding cigar, a 998page novel about six generations of women with heaving bosoms, a bar of rare laundry soap compounded from thoroughbred horses, an alburn entitled "Music to Blow Your Brains Out By" recorded by the Wanton Shriekers, and a mated pair of rare Mongolian bedbugs.

Again I paid, and threw everything into the closet where we keep things we intend to send one of these days to the Salvation Army.

In the following month I canceled out-of-town business trips and gave up sleeping. I meant to be there when the clubs delivered their warnings, and I was. That month was a month of great peace in the bouse except for the ominous grinding of rare Mongolian bedbug jaws tunneling through six generations of women with beaving bosoms in search of a route to my

The next month - disaster. Exhausted by sleepless weeks of waiting to intercept the mail, I was taken away for rest and blood plasma. When I recovered the mailman was waiting at the door.

A yak porterhouse. An Eskimo canteloupe. A cigar rolled with snuff by the famous snuff-rigar tribesmen of Nyasaland. The first two volumes of a new six-volume work called "Lyndon Johnson Still Won't Do," A bar of .38-caliber soap, "guaranteed to fire accurate-ly when you are assaulted in the bathtub, no matter how wet." An album entitled "Music to Make Your Neighbors Hate You By" recorded by Cruel and Inhuman Punishment. A new mutant potato bug that fed on upholstered furniture instead of spuds.

Again I paid, Why not? I had fulfilled the contracts. Three purchases, and I was a free man. And now here is the mail. The clubs write that I have "bonus points." I am eligible for free gifts at last,

My bosom heaves with lust for free goods. To quiet it, I fling my-self on the bed, and rise with a scream of pain. The Mongolian bedbugs bave finally tunneled through the sixth generation of heaving bosoms and are starting on

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### A Few of the Hurdles of Leap Year

Of Birthdays, Anniversaries, Clock-Calendars and Taxes

By Dave Larsen

Los Angeles Times Service OS ANGELES - For Eve-Lena and David Lane of Long Beach, California, it is a fourth-coming event. Spelled just that way, and about time it got

Wednesday, you may have no-ticed, is Feb. 29. For you, it may mean a 24-bour reprieve before the first-of-the-month bills. For the Lanes and others like them. the leap day means they get to observe a genuine wedding anni-

versary. They could have chosen any of the other 1,460 days during the quadrennium, but they said "1

do" on Feb. 29, 1980. "So up until now, we celebrated our anniversary on Feb. 28," Evelena explained.

Los Angeles, the solution is not as cut and dried. She was born Feb. 29, 1928. "In years other than leap years, my bushand always says that I should observe the birthday on

In the case of Joyce Uslaner of

March 1, since I was born the day after Feb. 28," she said. "I insist Feb. 28 is the proper day. So we compromise and celebrate the en-Actually, as she pointed out, there could be legal implications.

What date does the Social Security Administration consider that will have reached age 65?" Life is fuil of unanswered ques-

tions, but this one bas a solution. A call to the U.S. Social Security in Washington brought this re-"For benefit purposes, you are

deemed to have attained your age on the day before your actual birthday. This has a basis in En-glish common law. You have completed 365 days before your birthday. There are other agencies that use the same yardstick." In the comic opera "The Pi-rates of Penzance" by Gilbert and

Sullivan, this legal point is of no use to Frederic, the pirate ap-prentice born on leap day. Not only was Frederic meant by his father to be a pilot this nursemaid was a bit deal), but when the son seeks release from his contract as an apprentice after 21 years of

life, the technicality is raised that he has had only five birthdays. You think this discussion of leap year isn't a shadow-caster?

That one extra day means that there will be \$4,500 additional visitors here," said Lori Miller of the Greater Los Angeles Visitors and Convention Bureau.

This will mean an estimated \$10

Consider an economic implica-

Every silver lining, however, has a cloud. Workers on annual or monthly salary put in an extra

million in extra revenue."

In leap years when April 15 falls on a weekday, the additional day translates into more time for

The programming technology bad not yet arrived.

"In fact, I think some of the earliest digital models didn't even account for months with 30 days all were 31 days," said Mario Sabatini, product planning manager for digital watches of Timex

Inc. in Waterbury, Connecticut. This year, whether or not your timepiece adjusts automatically depends on how recent the model he said. "Some of the more advanced circuits have the builtin adjustment."

If your timepiece Wednesday reads March I, the appropriate button should be depressed, to go along with your state of mind. Consider, however, the plight

The Rhinelanders used to believe that a Feb. 29 baby would be clairvoyant, but haunted by evil spirits for the rest of his or her life.

returns. This year, though, that extra 24 hours works against last-minute filers in the United States. The tax deadline has to be on a

weekday, according to Robert L Giannangeli, public affairs officer with the Internal Revenue Service in Los Angeles. Without Feb. 29 this year, April 15 would fall on a Saturday, and returns wouldn't be due until two days later. As it is, April 15 is a Sunday, and the deadline is the next

Pope Gregory XIII did not know entirely what he was getting people into when, in 1582, he refined the calendar introduced by Julius Caesar. For one thing, neither of them owned a watch with a built-in calendar.

Back in the dark ages of the 1970s, when digital watches first became popular, the day follow-ing Feb. 28 always became March 1, which also happened on many analog watch-calendars and clock-calendars, leap year be

agonizing over U.S. income tax of those born in the leap year 1896. The year 1900 didn't qualify as a leap year, meaning that such people had to wait until 1904 to blow out the first candle.

In fact, there once was an orga-

nization known as Eight Years Without a Birthday Club, and there still may be, although no members could be found. This phenomenon came about because the only century years

that are leap years are those that can be divided evenly by 400. Thus, 1700, 1800 and 1900 weren't, but 2000 will be. Part of our calendar arrangement was the idea of Caesar, who adopted the assumption of an ad-

viser that the year actually was 365 and a fourth days long. The ruler decreed that, to make everything neat and tidy. February would have an extra day every four years. He was eventually Nearly eight centuries later the

monk known as the Venerable Bede discovered that the 365and-a-fourth-day Julian year was 11 minutes and 14 seconds too long. By 1582, according to the World Almanac, the accumulated error was estimated to bave amounted to 10 days.

Pope Gregory XIII decreed that Oct. 4 of that year be called Oct. 15. Furthermore, he ordered, three of every four years ending in 00 were to be common years. not leap years. Leap year also has its place in

folklore. According to Frances Tally of the Folklore and Mythol-

ogy Center at the University of California, Los Angeles, the Rhinelanders of Germany used to believe that a Feb. 29 baby would be clairvoyant, but haunt-ed by evil spirits for the rest of his Sydney Omarr of Santa Monica, California, a writer of syndicated boroscopes, said that, though the background on people

born Feb, 29 is limited, a general-

ization may be made that they have highly developed intuition, are natural teachers and are excellent at vocational guidance. They tend to be perfectionists and fall prey to brooding and worrying, because they are al-ways striving for something constantly out of reach. This year could be their most significant period since 1975, which was a power year for them," Mr. Omarr

This year of 5-year-old brides and 14-year-old grandmothers would at one time have also had romantic implications. But the tradition of leap year, especially Feb. 29, being a day for a woman to propose marriage to a man has

Even the tradition of having the extra day in February is being questioned, particularly by some in colder climes who would prefer that it be in the spring or summer. None of this has anything to do

with leap seconds, which began being added to the world's clocks. pretty much annually, in 1972, Scientists say these have to do with the Earth's rotational rate. and if the correction weren't made, in 3,600 years the clocks

### **PEOPLE**

## Baryshnikov-ABT Pac

as artistic director of the American called on women "to get the Ballet Theatre without a formal ambition going" to take or contract. "Ior an indefinite time" and, at his insistence, without pay for his administrative work, the not use them. Or who are too company has announced. Its state- contented with the job that the ment resolves, for now, questions doing, and who do not necess about Baryshnikov's future and the make the effort to climb the ABT leadership; last autumn, Barvshnikov offered to resign after a feminine to do that. Il isn't a shake-up on the ABT board and a you know." financially rocky season. The ABT statement said that Baryshnikov would "enjoy the same flexibility as many heads of other internationally renowned cultural institutions. This arrangement will enable Mr. Baryshnikov to pursue from time to time special projects that are of interest to him outside the company." The only such project to which Baryshnikov has committed him-

self thus far is a film for the producer-director Taylor Hackford, who made "An Officer and a Gentleman," scheduled for production this summer during the ABT vacation. ABT's general manager, Charles Dillingham, said Baryshni-kov would continue to be paid for his dancing and choreography.

The American film "Love Streams," directed by John Cassa-vetes and starring Liv Ultumm. won the Golden Bear, the top prize at the West Berlin Film Festival.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain says she values family and friends - especially women friends - over wealth. "What else do you need if you have family and friends? You can get through anything. Much more important than riches," she said in an interview with the British Broadcasting Corp.'s World Service. Thatcher said she gets away from the pressures of politics by relaxing with women friends whom sh trusts. She also said she found it easy to talk to Prime Minister In-dira Gandhi of India. "We underdira Gandhi of India. We under- York over a July 1980 mage stand the combination of the pull article be claims accused his of family and the total dedication to politics," Thatcher said, "I don't think any woman in power really has a happy life unless she's got a large number of women friends. Sometimes you wouldn't be able to carry on without them, because you nize "The Champ" as him an

and let down your bair with some-

Mikhail Barysimikov will stay on one you can trust totally. jobs. "There are many women have the opportunities and wh Sometimes it's thought to be

> Paul M. Laxait, 21, a neph Senator Paul Laxait, Republic Nevada, has pleaded guilty in to a charge of selling cocaine trict Judge John Barrett set tencing for March 22. Laxalt receive probation and a susp term of 20 years.

Gilbert E. Kaplan, publish Institutional Investor maginas made something of a holi conducting Mahler's Synn No. 2. Now he owns the magina the household of the control of the boundary of the second o script. He bought it from a cul institution in Zurich and plai give it to the Pierpont Morga brary in New York, which has of the top manuscript collection the United States. a.

A Florida department-s chain canceled two appearance Miami by Jane Fonds after 8 b threat forced the evacuation of of the stores. The actress h also for her political activism physical fimess business, had scheduled to stop at two sto promote her line of exercise Members of the Latin combegan protesting the visit of Spanish radio station reports and she had betrayed the U States by visiting North Vinduring the Vietnam War.

A former leatherweight b champion, Willy Pep. 61, hask \$75-million defamation suit in throwing a fight. The article in side Sports described how an boxer, identified only as Champ," took a dive in a l fight. Pep contended that an familiar with boxing would in sometimes must go and sit down light as Willy Pep vs. Luin Per Madison Square Garden in B

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